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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 34 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 19, 1969

It's Your Life

By Gerald Martin

Ed. Note:

Gerald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Z. Martin, Lititz R1, was the Lancaster County FFA Public Speaking Contest winner and made it through the area and district contests to the state contest held at Penn State in conjunction with FFA Activities Week. There he placed 3rd with a gold medal. Since tomorrow starts National Farm Safety Week and Gerald's Speech is on the subject we herewith publish his contribution to farm safety.

The story is printed a hundred times each year, and each time it is pretty much the same. It takes about two inches of newspaper space and says that a farmer lost a hand while unclogging an auger, or that he was killed when a tractor rolled on him. It lists his name and age, and when he dies, his survivors. Farmers read it and think "Another careless guy." I know, my uncle was of those careless guys.

However, there is another story which seldom is printed. This is the story of why the accident occurred, and because it seldom is printed, farmers are walking to accidents the way rabbits walk into traps. In fact the typical farmer often stands within a few inches of a serious accident and never realizes it.

Accidents not only take lives and inflict injury but also are a drain on money, time, and management of every farmer in the United States. Why are there so many farm accidents? Is it be-

(Continued on Page 12)

BLUE BOY wheat is inspected by H. Richard Hershey, Lititz R1. The new variety was tried locally to see how it survived winter kill and what the yields would be under local conditions. L. F. Photo

New Variety Of Wheat Tried On Lititz Farm

A new variety of wheat called Blue Boy, was tried this year on the farm of H Richard Hershey, Lititz R1. The plowing was done last fall by U S Steel Corp. with a six bottom plow. On one half of the five acre test plot 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre was plowed down and on the remainder it was applied with a chisel applicator. The wheat, a product of southern states is a high nitrogen user in contrast to regular types usually grown here.

The reason for the experiment was to see if this high yielding wheat could stand Lancaster County winters and if it would out produce regular varieties grown here.

In checking the yields after the combine this week Hershey reported the new variety did out produce Red Coat by about 20 bushels per acre but he said the quality was not as good. The Blue Boy was lighter in test weight and it gave more screenings, he said.

The point to test the new Variety on its winter hardiness was proven. Hershey said the Blue Boy was not quite as tall as the Red Coat but it stooled out more and was thicker. This stooling quality did cause some concern as to how well the new variety would serve as a nurse crop for clover and other grasses. But Bill Brubaker, Organic Plant Food, said it depends which way you want to go. It doesn't matter what variety you want to use. If you want top yields of wheat you likely will not have a good

(Continued on Page 6)

LATE NOTICE

The Atlantic On Parade day scheduled by the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative has been cancelled according to an announcement made yesterday by Harry Roth, Assistant Manager.

Due to highway construction on Route 230 past the bull barns it is feared the large number of visitors that usually attend this open house could not be accommodated. Roth said the Parade Day activities have been completely cancelled but visitors are always welcome.

Co. Livestock Men To Attend PSU Field Day

At a recent meeting of the planning committee for the Lancaster County Livestock Field Day, it was decided to cancel the local event this summer and support the state wide Field Day at Penn State. THE PENNSYLVANIA LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY will be held on the

(Continued on Page 5)

Farmers' Assn. Ladies Host State Day Here

Ladies of the Lancaster County Farmers Association will host a State Ladies Day Out for their organization at the Farm and Home Center, Thursday, July 24. The all day affair starts at 10 a.m.

The program will feature a safety quiz, a Pennsylvania Medical Society speaker, talent contest with several County winners competing; speaker from the Food and Drug Administration — a consumer consultant; a brief report of the growth and development of the modern farm and home center facilities — tours for these interested after the meeting.

Luncheon will be served smorgasbord style and for reservations at $3 per meal, interested ladies should phone Mrs. Clyde Wivell at 717-426-1303.

This meeting is for region I of the Pa. Farmers Assn., which includes Berks, Bucks, Chester, Lancaster, Lebanon, Montgomery, Northampton, Schuylkill and Carbon Counties.

Inter-State Members Hear Proposed Order Changes

Local Inter-State Milk Co-operative members met Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center to hear their representative Dr. Paul Hand discuss the proposals on merging federal orders and base plan changes that will be made by the co-operative at a hearing scheduled in August at Baltimore.

Dr. Hand said, "The ultimate aim is to improve the Class I utilization to get a better blend price. At the annual meeting we were talking in terms of a few years for pushing the merger of the Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore orders." he said. "But developments in movement of milk by dealers has caused necessary action to be taken in a matter of months rather than years.

For example, riots in Washington have cause the closure of the Sealtest Plant there and it will be moved to Baltimore or Philadelphia. And Safeway has about

(Continued on Page 11)

Agronomists From Seven-State Region Visit Local Crop Farm

A group of agronomists from a seven-state area visited a local farm Tuesday to study soil fertility and resulting crop production. Visiting the farm of Raymond N. Bucher, Lititz R1, the men on the American Potash Institute Top Farmer Tour saw records of liming and fertilization on every field for the past two years and a field that was in continuous corn for 25 years.

Raymond is very interested in crops and soils and samples each field on his 210 acre farm each year. He has 12 or 13 varieties of corn and doesn't accept any new variety until he has tried a small amount of seed on his own farm.

Some of the points of discussion among the top extension men as they talked with Bucher on his farm lawn were (1) you must look at the variety of corn to decide on a fertilization program, (2) it is difficult to get an accurate soil sample because of the vast difference of PH in spots over the field, (3) the biggest discrepancy in sampling is usually in the depth of the take, (4) you should sample between the rows, especially where band fertilization is practiced; (5) it is necessary to watch the minor

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Sunday, July 20

20-26 — National Farm Safety Week.

Wednesday, July 23

10 a.m. — Lancaster County Holstein Field Day, Paul Zimmerman Farm, near Ephrata.

(Continued on Page 6)

TINY FINGERLING BASS are shown in the tank truck that stopped at the Lancaster Shopping Center Wednesday to distribute the little fish to local lake and pond owners. Showing the fish is Leroy White of the Department of Interior Fish and Wild Life Service. L. F. Photo

Tiny Fish Come To Local Ponds

Tiny fish about three inches long came to Lancaster this week and were transported to various ponds in Lancaster County Coming in a Federal Fish and Wildlife tank truck from the Lamar National Fish Hatchery at Lamar, the little bass fingerlings were counted out into

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 17, 1969

CATTLE 2850—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 25 50 lower, some sales Standard and Good off 1 00; Cows 1 00-1 50 lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 50 75 lower Utility and Commercial mostly steady, instances 50 lower. Supply included 65 percent Slaughter Steers and 20 percent Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975 1325 lbs 32 50 33 00, load 1200 lbs on Monday 33 50 Choice 950 1325 lbs 31 35 32 75, one lot 1375 lbs 30 85 high Good and low-Choice 30 25-31 85 Good 28 50 30 85, Standard 25 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High-Good and low-Choice 700-1025 lbs 26 50 27 85 Good 24 00-27 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 75-23.50, several on Monday 24 00-25.00, Cutter 20 50-22 75, Canner and low-Cutter 19.00-20 50.

BULLS—Choice 28 25-29.85, few 30 00-30 85; Good 26 50-28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 50; few head 30.00-31 10.

CALVES 450—Vealers uneven, generally steady.

VEALERS — Choice 45.00-47.00, few head 47.50-48.00; Good 42 00-45 50; Standard 39 00-42 00;; Utility 35 00 40.00; Cull 90-120 lbs 29.00-35.00; 65-85 lbs. 26.00 29 50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

July 16, 1969

CATTLE 1221 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, lease decline on Choice. Standard and Good 50-1 00 lower, Cows 1 00 1 50 lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to 50 lower, Utility and Commercial mostly steady. Supply included 9 percent Cows and 12 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1325 lbs 32 50-33 00, Choice 950-1325 lbs 31 35 32 75, lot 1375 lbs 30-85, high-Good and low-Choice 30-25-31 85, Good 28 50 30 85, Standard 25 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High-Good and low-Choice 700-1025 lbs 26.50-27 85; Good 24 00-27 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 15, 1969

CATTLE 940—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers uneven 25-1 00 lower, with most sales 50 lower, Cows steady, with some sales mainly Utility 50 lower; Bulls mostly steady Supply included 17 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 33 25-34 00, Choice 850 1300 lbs. 32 10-33 50, 1300-1425 lbs 32 75 32 75, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75 32 35, Good 29 00-31 75, Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-24 75, eight head 25 10-25 85, Cutter 21 50-23 75 Canner and low-Cutter 19 75-21 00.

BULLS—Choice 28 50, couple 30 60-31 00, Good 27 00-28 75, Utility and Commercial 26 00-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 17, 1969

CATTLE 1061 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower, full decline on closing sales of Standard and Good; Cows steady to 25 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 14 percent Cows and 13 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975 1350 lbs 32 25 32 75 Choice 925 1350 lbs 31 00-32 60; high Good and low-Choice 30 00-31 25 Good 28-50-30 25, Standard and low Good 950-1300 lbs 26 50-29 25, part load 1435 1535 lbs 28 35

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Couple lots Choice 875 lbs 28 60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 85, few 25.00-25 85; Cutter 21 00-23.50.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 85, couple 30 10-30 85; Good 26 50-28 50; Utility and Commercial 26 75-29 50.

CALVES 415 — Vealers about steady.

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-47 00; Good 42.00-45 50; Standard 40 00-43.00; Utility 35 00-39 00; Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-36.00, 65-85 lbs. 27 00-32 00.

SHEEP 4 — One lot Choice 90 lb. Spring Lambs steady at 28 50.

COWS
July 16, 1969

Receipts of 105 cows and 4 heifers sold lower. Holstein 425-700, Guernsey 325-400; Other breeds 255-325; Heifers 175-225.

HORSES
July 14, 1969

Receipts of 351 horses sold lower Riding horses 85-280, Driving horses 110 260; Ponies 20-35, Killers 7-8

HOGS
July 14, 1969

Receipts of 758 hogs sold steady. Retail 27.25-28 50; Wholesale 26 75-27 25; Heavyweights 23 50-26 75; Sows 19-21; Boars 16-16 50

CALVES
July 14, 1969

Receipts of 100 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 43-47; Good and L Choice 40-42 50; Standard 36-39 50, Common 25-35 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 1.00-1 50 lower, the most decline on weights over 1150 lbs Slaughter heifers 1 25-1 50 lower. Cows 25-50 higher Bulls steady.

Receipts included 74 percent slaughter steers and 22 percent heifers with the balance mostly slaughter cows. Overall finish slaughter steers 23 percent Prime and 64 percent Choice last week, and 13 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 31,-90 and 1170 lbs. compared with 33.05 and 1169 lbs. last week and 27.58 and 1192 lbs. last year. Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1059 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday, three loads Prime 1250-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 50. Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lb 32 25-33.00, one load at 33 00 High Choice and Prime

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 17, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
July		27.15	
August	28.90	25.05	
October	28.85	22.55	
November			2.32
December	28.65	21.90	
February '70	28.32		
March			2.66
April	28.10		2.85
May			2.37
June	28.15		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are stronger: Hogs are lower and Potatoes are steady.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens held unchanged Demand continues good in most sections, however more aggressiveness noted in Pennsylvania than in New Jersey, as processors find it often necessary to store dressed product during heavy vegetable canning period. Offerings are barley adequate to short of buyer interest. Heavy hens continue short of a fairly good call which is being filled outside the area Prices paid at the farm Light type 8-10¾, mostly 10-10¼ in Pennsylvania and 8½-9 in New Jersey

Delmarva

Negotiated prices 2-3= ready-to-cook broiler fryer delivered Thursday. US Grade A 32 36. Plant Grade. 31½-34½. Special packs including 1½ 2 pound and 3½ lbs. and over 35-37

Fogelsville

July 15, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8½-11, HENS, heavy type 9½-18, PULLETS 25 33 ROASTERS, 24-30½; CAPONS 30 33; RABBITS, 17 36; GUINEAS 84-1 20; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 00-1 10.

Total Coops Sold. 473.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

29 35· Cutter and low-Utility 24 75-26.00

CALVES 600—Vealers fully steady, some sales Cull 1 00-1 50 higher

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-48 00. Good 42 00-45 00. Standard 39 50 42 00. Utility 35 50 39 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 50-36 00, 65 85 lbs 27 50 31 50.

HOGS 328—Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 210-220 lbs 28 00 US 1-2 200-235 lbs 27 25-27 60 US 2-3 200-255 lbs 26 60-27 25 US 2-3 180-200 lbs 26 50 27 00

SHEEP 50—Spring Lambs steady to 50 lower Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-90 lbs 28 50-29 50; Good 45 80 lbs 23 50 26 00. Utility 21 00-23 00

LAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-9 50.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

COW — Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 75 23 50 couple 24-10 25 25. Cutter 20 50-22.75. Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-20 50; around a load of Utility and Commercial beef bred Cows 18 75-20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 85, couple 30 00-30.85; Good 26 50-28 25; Utility and Commercial 26 50-29 50, four head 1400-1700 lbs. 30 75-31 10.

CALVES 101 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-47 50; Good 42.00-45 50; Standard 39.00-41.00; Utility 35.00-39.50, Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-35.00, 65-85 lbs 26 50 28 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 270-370 lbs 32 00 36 00; Standard 29 50-33.00

HOGS 180 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — Couple lots US 1 215-230 lbs 28.-50 US 2 195-240 lbs 27.35-27 60. US 2-3 190-250 lbs 26 85-27 35

SOW — US 2 3 350-520 lbs. 19 10 19 75

SHEEP 33 — Spring Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-70 lbs 25 50-26 75, one lot Choice 90 lbs 29 00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1100 1400 lb 31 50-32 50, load 1500 lbh 31 50 Choice 950 1350 lb. Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 50-32 00, mainly 30 50 31 50 Mixed Good and Choice 29 50-30 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, July 14th to Friday, July 18th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	53	54	54	54	54
Fcy. Large	47	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Mediums	36	36 37	36	35	31 33
Fcy. Pullets	25½-26	26	24	22	21 22
Fcy Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	49	50	50	50	50
Fcy. Mediums	34	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Standards	42	42	42	41-42	41 42
Checks	24	24	24	24	24

Trend: Large eggs clearing well. Smaller sizes in ample supply

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● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 1200—Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher, few sales sows steady.

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS—Couple lots US 1 215-230 lbs 28 50 US 2 195-240 lbs 27 35 27 60 US 2 3 190 250 lbs. 26 85 27 35.

SOWS—US 2 3 350 525 lbs. 19 10-19 75

SHEEP 350—Spring Lambs 50 higher Ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 27 50 29 50 Good 60 90 lbs 24 50 28 00. few sales Utility 22 00-25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 50 9 00

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From Where We Stand...

That Tractor Is A Killer

Agriculture is the nation's third most hazardous industry. And so with National Farm Safety Week starting tomorrow through next Saturday, July 26, we again call your attention to the fact.

President Nixon in proclaiming the period noted that agriculture has made great strides in production, but ranks right behind mining and construction in number of fatal accidents in its work force.

While all the causes of farm accidents are too numerous to mention, the one of the most common involves tractors.

Guy Gienger, power, machinery and safety specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland, says, "more than half of all farm accidents involve tractors.

"And of these," Mr. Gienger continues, "over fifty per cent occur when the tractor is being used for a purpose other than for what it was intended."

Mr. Gienger, who is also Secretary of the Maryland Farm and Home Safety Committee, goes on to say, "Tractors in this country are made for only one person . . . the operator, and places to hang on are getting scarcer and scarcer. So have one person operate the tractor, and let the rest of the people walk . . . and live."

One of the most common causes of tractor accidents, he continues, is people falling off the tractor. Most of these people have no business on the tractor in the first place.

Commenting on preventative measures, he adds, "If people would only realize how important it is to have cabs and roll bars on their tractors, fatalities would be greatly reduced."

And a University of Nebraska survey also shows this to be true. They say if you tip over a tractor you have only a slightly better than a 50-50 chance to survive if the tractor is without roll-over protection. In fact, results so far in the study indicate that *in farm tractor upsets, the operator has a 42 per cent chance of being killed.*

During the past two years, ag agents investigated 83 farm accidents and found that 35 people including two passengers died. Of the remaining 46, only 3 persons escaped without some degree of injury.

Two of the drivers who escaped injury were driving tractors equipped with cabs. None of the nine drivers of tractors equipped with roll bars, cabs, or loaders that kept them from rolling completely over were killed, however, seven did have some type of injury such as a bruised elbow and broken ribs.

This makes the roll bar or cab look like an essential piece of eqquipment in our opinion. Apparently, if their tractors had been so equipped, none of the 35 fatalities need have died.

Some significant fact in the report show:

● A disproportinate share of the victims were less than 20 years old.

● Causes most often mentioned were: (a) inexperienced operator, (b) driving too fast, especially among the under-20 drivers, and (c) operating tractors on an incline.

● Three-fourths of the accidents happened somewhere besides in the field, most of them on public and private roadways.

● Tricycle type tractors were involved in about two-thirds of the accidents.

● In nearly two-thirds of the accidents the tractor turned upside down.

And though our teenage sons will not want to believe it, pop is a better tractor driver and less likely to have a farm tractor accident than they are. Specific figures on age groups, which show under 20 to be the most dangerous age, also show that 30 to 49 is the safest age.

So what should we do? We should manage for safety to PREVENT tractor accidents.

● Stay clear of ditches, embankments, holes.

● Don't permit others to ride. Keep children off and away. Make sure everyone is clear before moving.

● Slow when turning, crossing slopes and on rough, slippery or muddy ground and roads.

● Watch for, avoid obstacles.

● Stay off hills and slopes too steep for safe operation.

● Do not overload. Engage clutch slowly.

● When stopped, take tractor out of gear. Set brakes firmly.

● Watch where you are going, especially at row ends, on roads, around trees, etc.

● Be fit and ready to drive safely today. Be sure other drivers also are fit and experienced in particular job.

● Set wheels wide as practical for job.

● Operate tractor smoothly—no jerky turns, starts, stops.

● Hitch only to drawbar set low or to specified hitch points.

● Disengage PTO before unclogging, cleaning or adjusting machines.

● Stop, look before entering or crossing roads. Obey traffic rules and signal your turns. Use SMV emblems.

● Equip your tractor(s) with a protective frame or crush-resistant cab and safety belts. *They might save your life if the tractor upsets.*

Remember—! That tractor that makes you love her more every time she shows her power in the plow or on the power-take-off is a potential killer.

Treat her with the proper care and respect she is due. The life you save may be your son's — or your daughter's. It may be your own. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

New Variety Of Wheat Tried On Lititz Farm — Page 1

Co. Livestock Men To Attend PSU Field Day — Page 1

Varied Reactions Expressed At Harrisburg Milk Hearing — Page 10

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Across The Fence Row

An antique can be described as a fugitive from a junkyard with a price on its head.

* * *

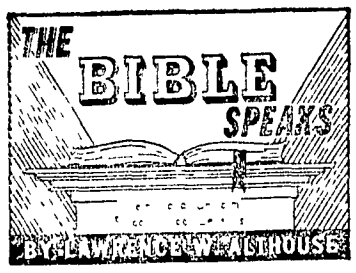
The first Scotchman to use free air at a service station blew out four tires.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the mid 80's and over-night lows in the upper 60's. Warm at the beginning of the period and turning cooler Sunday through Wednesday.

Rain may total one-half to three-fourth inch as showers and thunder showers over the week end and the beginning of the week.



"NO GOOD!"

Lesson for July 20, 1969

Background Scripture: Genesis 26 1-5, 28 10-22; 32 22-30, 33 1-5, 37 28-28, 45 1-15, 46.1-7.
Devotional Reading Psalm 111 1-12.

"That boy's just no good!"

That seems to be a favorite line for some adults. It probably has been said millions of times since the beginning of history. It has been said of some of the world's most infamous tyrants and villains, including Adolph Hitler, John Dillinger, Al Capone, and others whose names are found upon history's "dishonor roll."

Rev. Althouse

These same words have also been spoken of some of those who have been judged by history as "great men." Winston Churchill is a good example. It was said of him more than a few times as an adolescent. He was dismissed from several schools, we are told, and seemed to have a knack for getting into "close scrapes."

Productive channels

Yet, this same troublesome youth became one of the world's greatest statesmen and political leaders. What happened? In all probability, the best explanation is that his intelligence and boundless energy found worthy and productive channels. Who knows what he might have become under different circumstances?

You might regard Churchill as an exception to the rule, but, in reality, there have been many great men who have begun in much the same way. For example, people probably said of young Jacob, "That boy's just no good?" They had plenty of reason to say it, for Jacob was the kind of boy who craftily turned every situation to his own advantage, regardless of what it might cost others.

In Genesis 25 we find him using his brother's near-starvation for his own profit, exacting from Esau the birthright that legally belonged to him as eldest son. What kind of brother would do that? Answer: the kind of brother that Jacob was! He was well-named, for **Jacob** meant "he supplants," (he takes away that which belongs to another). That was Jacob all right!

The supplanter

Again in Genesis 27 we find Jacob the Supplanter at work on his brother Esau. The "blessing" which he wants from his father so desperately was more than just some "nice words" from the dying Isaac. The ancients believed that a man's dying words were capable of exercising real power over the events he would fortell. The words were thought to be so powerful that they would hold true even despite Jacob's deceit over his father.

Once more Jacob supplanted his brother, Esau. It is not surprising, then, when Genesis tells us, "Now Esau hated Jacob . . ." (27:41). Fearing for his life and guided by his mother, Jacob begins a three hundred-mile trek back to Haran (from which God had called his grandfather Abraham). The trip would be long and treacherous and he would carry with him an additional load: a burdened conscience. The neighbors probably said: "Good riddance!"

God's strange choices

Many years later Jacob returned home, now a different man. Furthermore, God has chosen this man to bear the promise of the covenant which he had first made with Abraham. Why, we may wonder, did God choose this Supplanter? Abraham had been a man of faith; Isaac was obedient to God's will; but why Jacob?

We can never completely know the answer to such a question. We do know that when God chooses a man, it is not because the man is worthy as he is, but because he has the potentiality to become a useful servant of God. Thus God has often made what seem to us to be "strange choices" in picking his servants.

Perhaps this is also true of some of these people upon whom we pronounce those words, "He's just no good!" If we were to see in them the potentiality for good as well as the tendency toward evil, perhaps there would be far fewer men lost to society and the kingdom.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Use Band Seeder

Alfalfa growers who are going to make an August seeding should keep in mind that the use of the band seeding method has given excellent results. The idea of placing a band of fertilizer directly under the seed and then pressing the soil, seed, and fertilizer firmly should give the best stands. The Alfalfa should be seeded by the same method later in the month.

To Beware Of Wild Cherry Leaves

From questions received it seems there is some confusion about the danger of poisoning from livestock eating wild cherry leaves. The fresh, green leaves that may be pulled from a low branch on the tree are not toxic; however, wild cherry leaves that are wilting, wilted, or dead are poisonous and animals should not have access to them; they will eat these leaves in place of other good forage following a storm or whenever they can get to them. Producers are urged to inspect their pastures after wind storms, when wild cherry trees are known to be present.

To Prepare Silos

The corn crop is growing rapidly in most areas. Many acres of corn will go into the silos this fall to feed the large livestock and dairy population. The proper care of the silo is important to provide an air-tight structure. Many concrete silos need to be "pointed" at the masonry joints in order to prevent leaks. Some may need a coating of wax or other water-proof material to prevent pitting and loss of the smooth interior surface. Special care of the interior of the silo will prolong its useful years.

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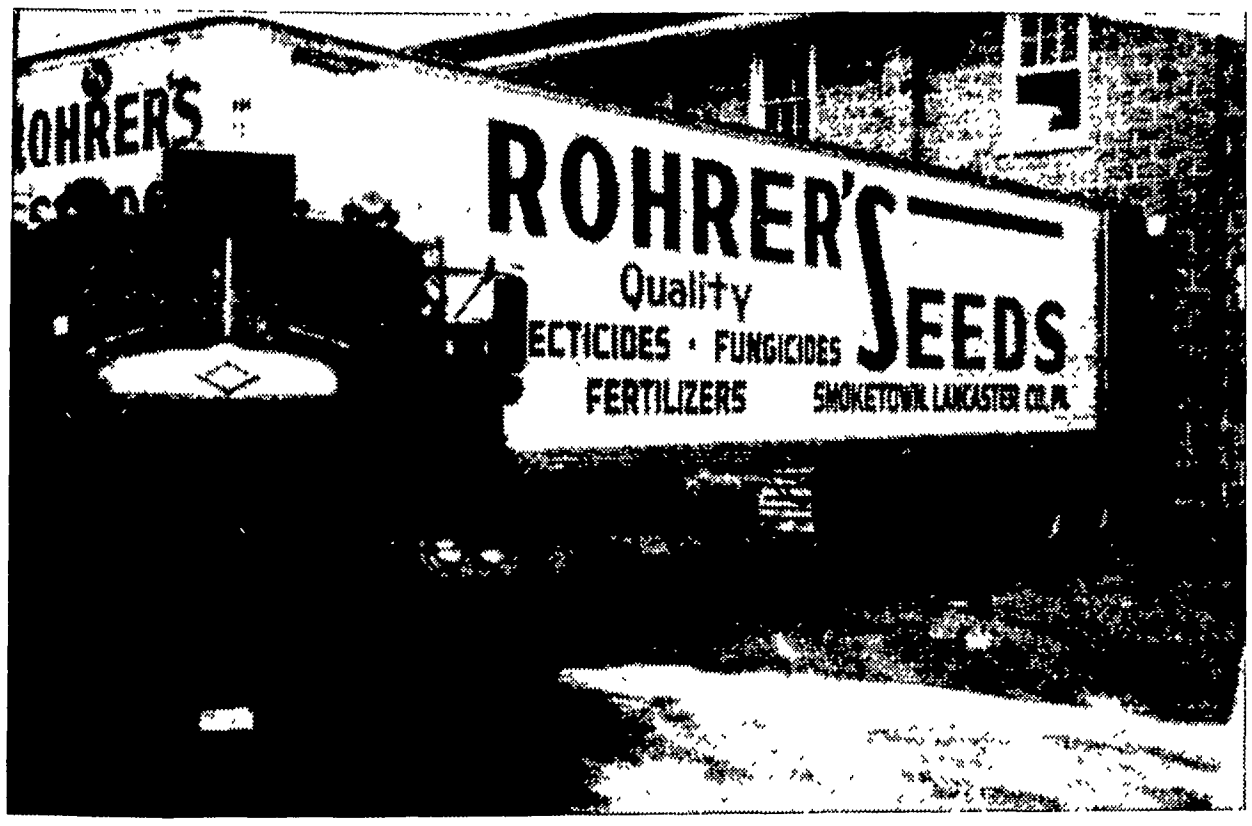

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Pa. Livestock Association To Meet At Lanc.

The Pennsylvania Certified Livestock Markets Association will hold their annual meeting in Lancaster County at the Holiday Inn, Route 501, Lancaster, July 18-19

On the agenda is a visit to the Vintage Sales Stables Inc. new sales facilities at Vintage, Friday morning, July 18.

The Friday afternoon session at the Holiday Inn will be addressed by the following speakers: Mr Max Smith, Lancaster County Farm Agent: Mr. Louis Moore, Agricultural Economist, Penna. State University: Dr. Forney, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture: Dr. Mainwaring, United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. John Hinkle, Pork Producers Council; Mr. Bruce Johnson Certified Livestock Market Assn'. Representative; Mr. Tad Sanders. General Manager of the Certified Livestock Markets Assn.

The annual banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday with H. V Rockhill, Chairman of the Board of the Certified Livestock Markets Association, as speaker.

Saturday morning, July 19, the organization will hold a business session and election of officers. Harold A. Hess, Secretary-Treasurer of the Vintage Sales Stables will preside as this year's outgoing president.

● CO. LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

campus at The Pennsylvania State University on Thursday, July 24.

A letter of invitation to go with the group by bus to Penn State for the day was sent to livestock. producers this week by County Agent M. M. Smith.

The cost will be $5.00 per person for the bus transportation round trip and lunch will be furnished free at noon from the Meats Laboratory.

The bus will meet the group at the Lancaster Shopping Center at 6:30 a.m. and should arrive home between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Reservations must be made with Smith at his Farm and Home Center Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, no later than Tuesday, July 22.

The Field Day is for all four species of livestock — beef cattle, swine, sheep. and horses. The morning program starts at 10:00 A.M. with a separate program for each type of livestock at different locations. The noon lunch will be for all persons at one place followed by a brief speaking program. A sheep dog driving demonstration will be given during the noon hour to add variety to the program. Brief tours of the Deer Research Center — Soil and Forage Testing Lab — Breeding Research Center — and the Haller Research Farm will inform of some things being done at our State University.

For the benefit of any football fans the color movie, "The Year Of The Lion" will be shown during the afternoon; this picture includes the highlights of the 1968 Penn State's winning football season.

"There are many changes taking place at Penn State each year," Smith said. "The new beef cattle barns and the swine center demonstrate modern production methods. We hope that you will accept this opportunity of learning more about your land-grant university and many of its agricultural research programs."

New Products

Almost 80 per cent of the 9,450 supermarket lines introduced into the market in 1968 failed to meet projected sales goals, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist A study of 75 major new products showed the main reason for failure was a lack of a real consumer point of difference A single product failure can cost from $75,000 in test market to $20 million for a product that has been introduced nationally

Power Mower Blade Turns Rapidly

The blade on a modern power mower may turn at 200 miles an hour — although this seems hard to believe The blade can pick up an object and hurl it at more than 200 miles per hour says the Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University Your lawn mower was made to trim lawns but will also trim fingers and toes cautions the committee

Fortified Foods

Any food that has a nutrient or group of vitamins and minerals added so that it contains more of the nutrient than in its natural state is referred to as a "fortified" food, explains Mrs Ruth J Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist Examples of such foods include milk fortified with vitamin D and margarine fortified with vitamin A

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

10 a m — 4 H Dairy Judging and Fitting Inservice Training, Kimberton Community Fair, Chester Co

Thursday, July 24

6 30 a m — Pennsylvania Livestock Field Day, bus leaves Lancaster Shopping Center

10 a m — Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Ladies Day Out, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, July 26

9 a m — 4H Horse and Pony Round-up, Lanc Riding Club 2615 Columbia Ave

11 a m — Pennsylvania Master Farmers Annual Picnic, Farm and Home Center

● NEW VARIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

nurse crop for grasses, he said

Straw yield was thought to be about the same in both varieties

Hershey thought the Blue Boy should be planted earlier than the October 10 planting date he gave it A few weeks longer growing season in the fall would help the stools to get a better start he said

Hershey planted two bushels of seed per acre Yield was 80 bushels

SOIL FERTILITY SPECIALISTS from seven states visit with Raymond N. Bucher, (left), Lititz R1, Tuesday morning on a local stop of the American Potash Institute Top Farmer Tour. Local men on the tour were: (left to right) Bucher, William L. Brubaker, Organic Plant Food, Lanc, and Arnold Lueck, Associate Lancaster County Agent. L. F. Photo

● AGRONOMISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

soil elements more—such as zink and magnesium and (6) it is important to keep soil nutrients in balance

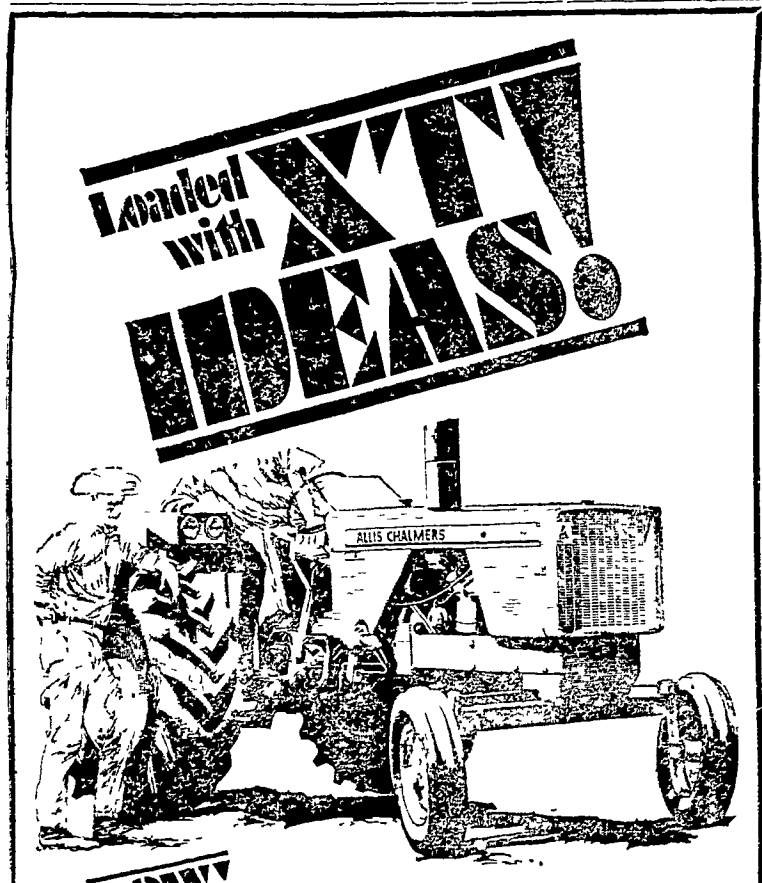
Bucher feeds 125 steers and 860 hogs each year and has a 2,400 poultry breeder flock He takes his soil samples in the fall and wants a 20,000 to 21,000 corn plant population in 36 inch rows He plows all fertilizer down in his corn ground except for a row ban of 10-45-15 starter fertilizer

Those visiting the local farmes, Pennsylvania, Farm Market Specialist, William McClellan, US Steel, Agronomist, William L Brubaker, Organic Plant Food Lancaster Arnold Lueck, Associate Lancaster County Agent.

Those visiting the local farmes were William Griffith and Conrad Kriesge, Agronomists, American Potash Institute, Carl Engle West Virginia, Extension Agronomist, Robert Lucey, New York Extension Agronomist Roy Flannery and James Patterson, New Jersey Extension Agronomists, William Mitchell, Delaware, Extension Agronomist, Harold Shoemaker, Ohio, Extension Agronomist; Allan Bandel, Maryland, Extension Agronomist, James Eakin, Pennsylvania, Extension Agronomist Fred Hugh-

Everest's Height

The new figure established for the height of Mt. Everest is 29,028 feet The National Geographic Society has accepted the new figure, but many mountaineering groups still hold to the traditional 29,002 feet.



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National Figure To Speak At Field Day

James F Pound Holstein Extension Director will be featured speaker at a local dairy farmers field day to be held Wednesday at Paul Zimmerman's Farm near Ephrata

Pound has a lifelong experience and background in county Extension work practical Registered Holstein dairy herd operation and agricultural business contacts with dairy and livestock farmers in the mid-Atlantic region He is a 1950, animal husbandry graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Pennsylvania, Jim grew up on the home dairy farm in Indiana county Following his graduation from Penn State, he served on the agricultural Extension staff in Centre county He returned to dairy Extension work in Crawford county after completing a two-year tour of duty with the U S Army in 1953

While in county Extension work, Pound was principally allied with dairy programs and was directly responsible for increases in production testing association membership, enlarged 4-H dairy project enrollment, founding of first "Dairy Demonstration Farm" in northwestern Pennsylvania and the training of 4-H dairy judging teams.

In 1958 Pound was named to county agent responsibilities in Blair county where he was again closely affiliated with the growth and development of the dairy farming industry

Pound has participated in local Registered Holstein breed functions and was a director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, Inc He has successfully completed the Pennsylvania PDCA judging schools, moderated two breeder institutes, chaired Holstein membership committee activities and selected cattle for the 2nd high club sale in the nation in 1965

Mr Pound became Director of Extension for Holstein-Friesian Association of America in 1965 His responsibilities include supervision of promotion and field activities for the Association His extensive travel schedule keeps him well informed with the Holstein industry throughout the United States

Small Tobacco Crop

Pennsylvania's 1969 tobacco crop is forecast at 37 5 million pounds, the smallest crop in more than three decades Acreage continues to decline and is currently estimated to be the smallest since 1934 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Production from this season's 20,000 acres is expected to be one percent smaller than last year and about 17 percent less than the five-year average Yield prospects are 1,875 pounds per acre. up 75 pounds from last year and about 85 above average

Growth of the crop has been excellent with only limited weather damage reported in some areas

Correspondence Courses

Makes Insects Your Avocation

More than 800,000 insect species are in the world. Some are beneficial, some harmful Without them honey, beeswax, silk and shellac would not be had Insects also pollinate plowers increasing fruit and other crop yields.

Harmful insects are tough competitors for man's food, clothing and shelter They damage crops Farm animals are prey to parasitic insects Several are vectors of human diseases.

Make insects your avocation There is no end to the treasures insect collectors find in fields, woods, along shores of lakes and streams, in swamps and on mountaintops.

Begin your insect study by making a collection. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on basic insect science, the equipment cost is low and the insect supply almost unlimited. Even in winter some can be found.

The course is for beginners in entomology. There are lessons on identification, classification, life cycles, control of pests and characteristics of certain interesting insects. The lesson on collecting is well illustrated showing the needed equipment and methods.

Send your name and address with $3.45 to Insect Science, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to The Pennsylvania State University. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

C. HENRY BRENEMAN, Hessdale, pours a milk can full of water & fingerling bass into his new farm pond. The pond was stocked from fish that came from the Lamar National Fish Hatchery. L. F. Photo

● TINY FISH

(Continued from Page 1)

farmers milk cans and other water tanks to be taken home to grow in the local ponds.

Meeting the hatchery truck at the Lancaster Shopping Center were· C Henry Breneman, Jesse Cutler, Robert D. Herr, Paul L Hess, Miss Regina M Parker, Babcock Hatchery, Inc and Millersville State College.

The department provides an initial stocking· of fish without charge, upon application to those people whose pond is a permanent body of water, and meets certain depth requirements There may be no fish already present in the pond and it must be protected against damage by livestock

Stocking also depends on agreement by the landowners that they will permit reasonable public use for fishing, subject to their permission.

Application blanks for pond and lake stocking are available from Orval Bass' Office in the bass

Blue gills will come to the local area in the fall They are stocked in a ratio of five to one Farm and Home Center.

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More and more local dairymen are proving that a small extra investment in heifer feeding can pay off when heifers freshen and begin contributing to the milk check.

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NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost

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PURINA CHOWS

POND AND VIEW at C. Henry Breneman's farm in Hessdale. The pond was stocked with bass this week from fish supplied by the Lamar Fish Hatchery. L. F. Photo

Dairy Gets An Assist

A nationwide campaign to have waiters and waitresses ask each customer at lunch, "Will you have a glass of milk?" got underway in California in March, sponsored not by a dairy group but by a company, Pacific Molasses of San Francisco. Their approach is direct get everyone of influence to persuade hotel and restaurant managers that the question will bring profitable business and stimulate an important local industry. Ten new luncheon milk-drinkers in 1000 restaurants will in a month need 15,000 more gallons of milk, they point out. P/M's motivation, molasses is an important feed ingredient and cows are important consumers.

Feed merchants, dairy processors, dairy groups, etc. are urged to adopt this simple, positive approach and thus make every month in 1969 Dairy Month".

Farms Not Safe Place To Work

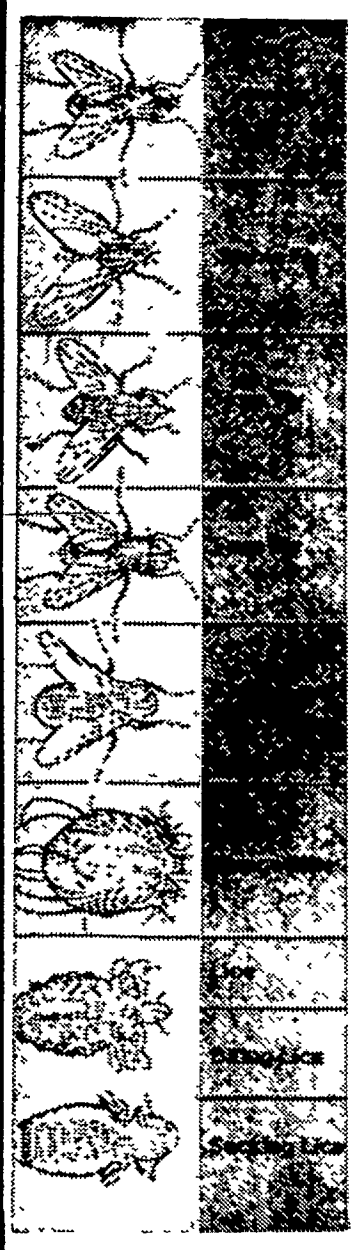
Farm tractors are dangerous. Annually farm tractors are involved in at least 1,000 fatalities each year in the United States. About 6 in each 10 result from tractor upset, report extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University.

Another assist from the feed industry came at the Tokyo International Trade Fair in April when the U S Feed Grains Council, in its Cooperator booth, prepared and gave samples to the trade of products from their barnyard customers, prominent among them milk products such as whipped cream.

The moral?

AGWAY

INSECT PESTS OF LIVESTOCK



How much are they costing you?

It's a fact that houseflies are carriers of many livestock diseases, and roundworms and tapeworms, too. That horn fly infestations can reduce milk production by as much as 20%. That cattle grubs account for 160 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

AGWAY GUARDIAN PEST CONTROL PROGRAM

Recommended Controls
(first listed is first choice)

Dairy Barns

Residual Sprays: Agway Cygon® 2E, Agway Korlan® 24E or Rabon®

Space Sprays: Agway Dual® Stock Spray or Agway Livestock® Spray

Baits: Agway Sugar Bait Fly Killer, Snip® Fly Bands or Vapona® Sugar Fly Bait

Fumigation: Agway Vapona® Pest Strip

Animal Treatment

Sprays: Agway Dual Stock or Agway Livestock Spray

Dusts: 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Back-Rubber Preparation: Ciodrin® Concentrate or Agway Korlan® 24E

Milkroom

Agway Vapona® Pest Strip or Snip® Fly Band

Animal Treatment

Spray: Ciodrin® Concentrate

Dusts: Agway Louse Powder or 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Pick the right pesticide for the job. READ THE LABEL, observe the precautions, and follow the recommendations closely as to dosage, physical coverage of the infested area, number of applications, and placement of the pesticides.

Follow up. One application may not be enough for good control. For example, insect eggs present during a spray may hatch later and give you a whole new population to contend with. Watch for what happens after your treatment, and continue the control as the label indicates.

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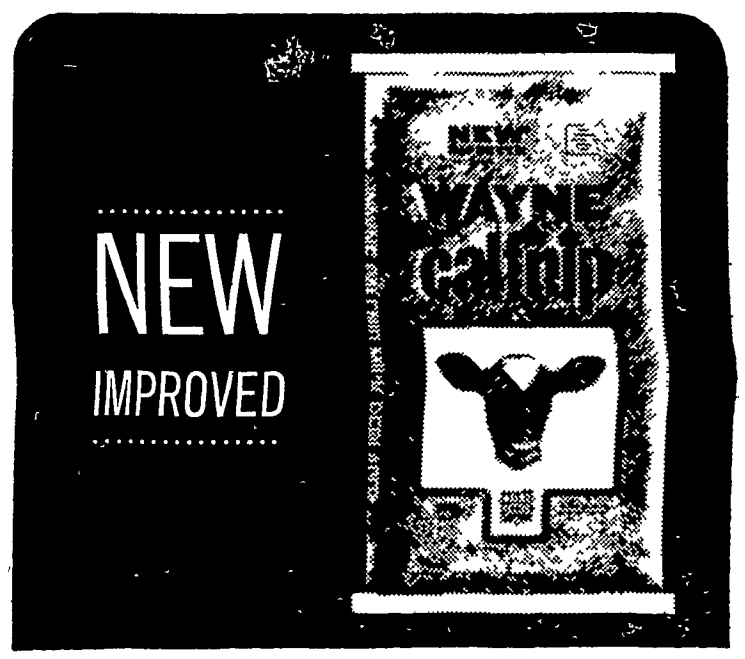

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Varied Reactions Expressed At Harrisburg Milk Hearing

Milk producers varied reactions (Tuesday) at a public hearing in Harrisburg to discuss a proposed marketing program to raise funds to promote the sale and use of milk

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said he would review the testimony offered at the meeting as well as written testimony from those unable to attend before deciding on calling a referendum in which milk producers would vote whether or not they favored a milk marketing program and the accompanying self-assessment plan.

Favoring the program which would assess farmers one half of one percent of the gross value of their milk, less hauling costs, were cooperatives such as Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association, Dairymen's League and Northeast Dairy Cooperative Association.

A. Wayne Readinger, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange said the Grange favored the plan.

"If we are going to keep dairying as one of the state's leading industries, dairy farmers must make a united effort in promoting milk and finding new uses for milk products," Readinger said

William H Juzi, Camp Hill general manager of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, said the association "feels it's high time producers put up money for promotion"

Lester Martin, a dairy farmer from Willow Hill, Franklin County, said farmers have been sitting on their tractors too long, expecting someone, like the government, to do their promotional work for them."

Among those expressing opposition to the plan was J. Thomas Cribb, dairy farmer from Pleasant Mount, RD 1, Wayne County, who said he disliked the proposed program "because it's compulsory and compulsory programs remove a man's rights"

Chester Weaver, dairy farmer from Carlisle, RD 4, said "farmers will pay and get no benefits Too many people will get jobs out of the program"

A group of farmers maintained that the 15-man advisory board, which would supervise the milk marketing plan should it be voted on favorably by Pennsylvania milk farmers, should be composed entirely of milk producers The proposed plan recommends that at least 10 of the members shall be milk producers and the remainder may be representatives of milk cooperatives.

The president of the Pennsylvania Milk Juggers Association, Charles N. Dodd, Corry, RD 2, said he thought three milk juggers should be on the advisory board.

A Carlisle, RD 3 dairy farmer, Merle E. Miller, contended milk dealers should match money contributed by milk producers.

Several farmers contented it was unfair for a few farmers to have money deducted from their milk checks, by cooperatives, to promote the sale and use of milk

"A few farmers pay into various funds for advertising while others sit back and reap from their neighbors' energy and money," said Howard Gelsinger, Robesonia, Berks County, representing Conrad Weiser Young Adult Farmers.

A neighbor says the only time his teen-age son is at home is the brief moment he stops by for his allowance.

Tobacco Growers

Tobacco growers that are planning to use some chemical for the control of suckers on their tobacco are urged to become familiar with the exact amount to be applied and stick to those directions. The practice of applying a bit more than recommended in order to do a better job might result in reducing the quality of the leaves. Too much of the material on immature leaves has been blamed for lower quality tobacco and a lower price. The use of chemicals has been successful in preventing the growth of suckers and, therefore, requiring less hand labor. If chemicals are going to be used, be sure to apply the exact amount at the proper stage of maturity; directions will come with the material.

Bureau of Consumer Protection

The main purpose of the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Pennsylvania Department of Justice is to protect the consumer and the honest businessmen, according to Catherine B. Love, Penn State extension consumer education specialist. Consumer complaints referred to the bureau since organized in 1966 range from "bait" advertising to merchandise that never arrives. Offices of the bureau are located in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Erie, and Philadelphia.

COMPARE AT CASHWAY

We stock quality name brand materials. It is not necessary to wait for a "sale" to receive a good value at CASHWAY.

Our prices are low . . . everyday . . . the year around.

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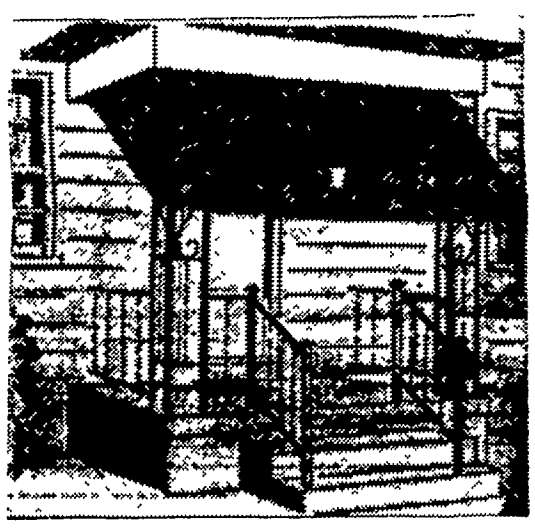

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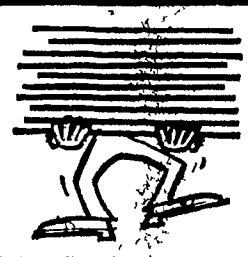

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INTER-STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

decided it won't bottle milk in Washington either. These along with other changes were given as reasons for calling the hearing.

Hand said a merger of the three Federal Order would make it easier to serve the needs of the markets "We now have the problm that you must bring milk to be sold as Class I to a plant in your own Order before it can be moved into a bottling plant in another Order This extra movement costs mone. Hand said

At present, Class I utilization is highest in the Washington order and lowest in the Baltimore order In the new proposal Inter-State would hope to average the Order at Philadelphia levels.

The co-operative is now recommending a new seasonal base plan In this plan, Hand said the big difference would be that farmers would be paid on a base plan all year but each year you would make a new base The plan also calls for July to be eliminated from the base making period making it run from August to December.

"The elimination of July from the base making period," Hand said in answer from a question from a farm member, 'was done because July is the lowest month for production Therefore the farmers don't like it And it is the lowest month for Class I sales so the dealers don't want it.

Since starting on the present base plan two years ago Hand said there has been a decided shift from Spring to Fall milk

But under the market wide pool now in effect, Hand repeated a drop from 80% Class I utilization four years ago to 64 2% in June of this year 'This is what happened under a market-wide pool," he said

The proposed 12 month base plan has the following features

1 The base making months are August through December.

2 The base made during August through December will be used for payment purposes during the 12-month period of February through January

3 Under this program producers will be paid on a base 12-months of a year

4 Transfers of bases are limited to those producers who actually stopped producing milk or transferred their entire operations over to another person who continues producing from the same farm and herd

5. New producers who do not obtain a base by transfer will be given 50 percent of their production as base milk until they deliver four full months during a base making period at which time they will immediately receive a base

6 Any New York New Jersey (Order 2) producers who transfer to pool plants prior to October 1 and who deliver during October, November and December will have their production during August and September used in calculating the base

7 The minimum number of days used in calculating a base during the base period will be 120 Producers who deliver less than 120 days will have their base diminished thereby

8 Any producer who wishes, can relinquish his base to the Market Administrator and he will be paid on the same basis as a new producer that is one half of his production as base milk and one-half as excess milk A producer who relinquishes his base cannot obtain that base and will only be given a new base after earning such a base during the base making period

9 New plants coming in the pool will not be given preferential treatment as in the present base plan The producers will be treated the same as new producers

10 The base making period under the new program will start August 1, 1970 with payments on the 12-month base starting February 1, 1971 Until February 1, 1971, the present base program of Orders 4 and 16 will continue, using March June as the base paying months

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4-H CLUB Activities

KOOKIE KOOKS
By Ellyce Jean Engle

The older members of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks met Wednesday, July 16, at the home of Betty Jane Barley, Millersville route #1 They made Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit salad and lemonade

In a previous meeting held July 2 at the Penn Manor Junior High School the older girls made yeast rolls and cocoa while the younger members made cinnamon toast and cocoa

Although there will be no more meetings for them the younger members are encouraged to complete their projects at home and to participate in round-up which will be planned later

The next meeting for the older girls will be held Wednesday, July 30, at Betty Jane Barley's home

We saw something nice in a summer dress the other day—but she wouldn't speak to us.

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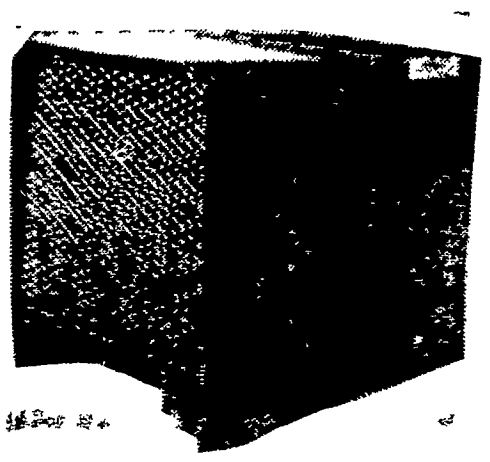

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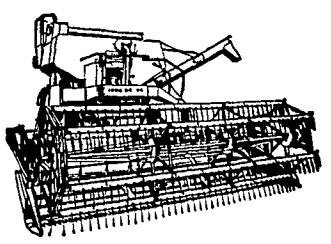

- Effective through October 31, 1969. No interest or carrying charge until March 1, 1970.
- No payments until after harvest and up to 4 additional years to pay.
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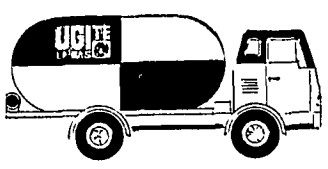

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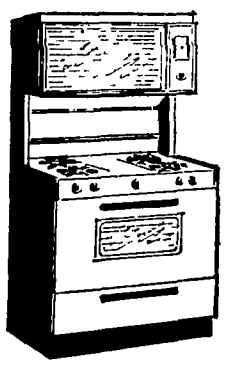

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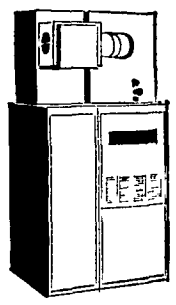

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● IT'S YOUR LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

cause farming is such a hazardous occupation, or is it because the farmer is unaware of safety practices?

There is nothing difficult about preventing farm accidents. Yet the job has not been done, mostly because farmers have not made up their minds to get it done So what must the farmer do to make his work as safe as another working man's?

The first big step in getting the farm to be a safe place to live and work is to convince farmers that safety is absolutely necessary Knowledgeable farmers recognize the fact that it is time to get something done

There are two things that a farmer can do to make his farm a safer place for his family, his workers, and his friends. First, he can take those individul steps that immediately make his farm safe. Second, he can co-operate and must co-operate with other parties in a drive to reduce accidents on an area-wide and nation-wide scale. I believe that the second step is very important if we are to reduce farm accidents.

Before the farmer can follow through on these steps, he must know the facts about farm safety. Surveys have shown that about 75% of the farmers don't know the most dangerous parts of various farm machinery. Little safety can be more dangerous than no safety at all. This is so because a lot of the safety literature that reaches the farmers is inaccurate, poorly written, and outdated. For example, a farmer taught to fear the snapping rolls of a cornpicker lost a hand in the husking bed which he thought was less dangerous.

Most accidents are caused by farm machinery and the tractor. Six out of ten of the fatalities caused by the tractor are because of overturning. Results from research show that 75% of tractor overturn fatalities avoided by roll bars and crush resistant cabs. Many times a mere safety belt could save a farmer's life. So why doesn't the farmer have these safety devices applied to his tractors? One excuse is the cost of the roll bar and cab, but I ask you, "Is the cost of these safety devices more important than the life of yourself or one of your family?" I say that all overturn safety devices should become standard equipment on all new tractors.

I think it is the farmer's duty to make the farm safe. There are many ways he can do this. There is one area into which the farmer needs to inject his voice: the design of agricultural equipment Too often the manufacturer finds out what should be done to machinery to make it safe only by counting coffins. The farmer should look at his machinery with a cold, safety-conscious eye, and he should let the manufacturer know what features he thinks are unduly hazardous. He must make the manufacturer strive to make a totally safe machine Since it is impossible to make a totally safe machine, the farmer must face the responsibility of operating a machine that is not totally safe.

I also believe that all operating manuals should be written with safety in mind. Instead of telling the farmer only how to operate his machine, the manual should remind him of the dangerous parts of the machine. Before telling how to operate and maintain a certain part of the machine, the manual should make him aware of the danger of this part. This will help the farmer to put safety first.

In addition, if the problem of farm accidents is to be overcome, it must take place on a nation-wide scale. One of the first problems the farmer faces is inadequate safety resources. Only nine states have a full-time safety specialist working in the extension service. There are many more persons telling the farmer's wife how to cook than there are persons demonstrating and telling the farmer how to stay alive and safe when on his farm.

The sad truth is that the farm safety effort is in bits and pieces and is quite clearly inadequate. Yet these problems, woefully short of funds and personnel, have saved lives! All evidence indicates that a national effort for farm safety would bring a sizeable reduction in the accident rate.

Again, it is the duty of the farmer to see that this is done. There is very little going to happen without the assistance of the farmer. He talks about crops, cattle, and economics, but rarely shows interest in safety. Until he does, and until he lets government officials know that he needs a good safety program, the safety efforts will remain stunted.

The farmer must make good, loud noise to impress his message on leaders of this country. If the farmer does not do this, it will lead to another problem which he must face: safety legislation. And "problem" is the correct word because legislation is always one of the least desirable ways to achieve a specific and just end. There are proposed bills in the various legislatures of the country which would require a farmer to tailor his farm operation in many ways to meet the congressman's idea of farm safety rather than that of a knowledgeable safety expert

I have mentioned many times that it is the farmer's duty to see that his farm is safe, but it is also our duty as Future Farmers of America to make our home a safe place to live. If the nation-wide safety program is to work, the next farmers of America must be acquainted with safety and practice this safety at all times. Through our organization we must give aid in starting safety programs all over the country. For anything to be accomplished, the farmer must work in cooperation with safety officials, because there must be a united drive to make the American farm safe. I challenge you to start to apply the solution to the problem by speaking, writing, and acting in the support of and for safety.

Farm Machinery Is Dangerous

Farm machinery is designed for serious work, reminds the Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University. Every year, child riders are thrown from farm machinery and seriously hurt . . . all because a father or older one couldn't say no. Protect children, because they don't understand danger.

Broiler Placements Up

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending July 12 was 1,068,000. The placements were 17% above the same week a year earlier and 13% above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 10% above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 1,622,000—1% below the previous week and 1% below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is slightly above the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 28,000—21% higher than the comparable period a year ago. Outshipments averaged 317,000 during the past 10 weeks, 12% higher than a year earlier.

Placements in the 22 States were 56,475,000—7% above the previous week and 7% above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 7% above a year ago. Settings were 72,114,000—2% below the previous week and 6% above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs is 7% above the comparable period a year ago.

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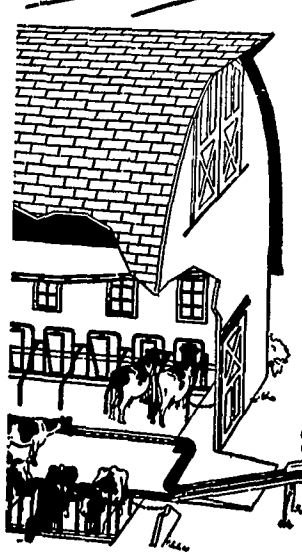

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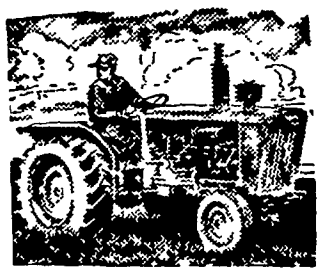

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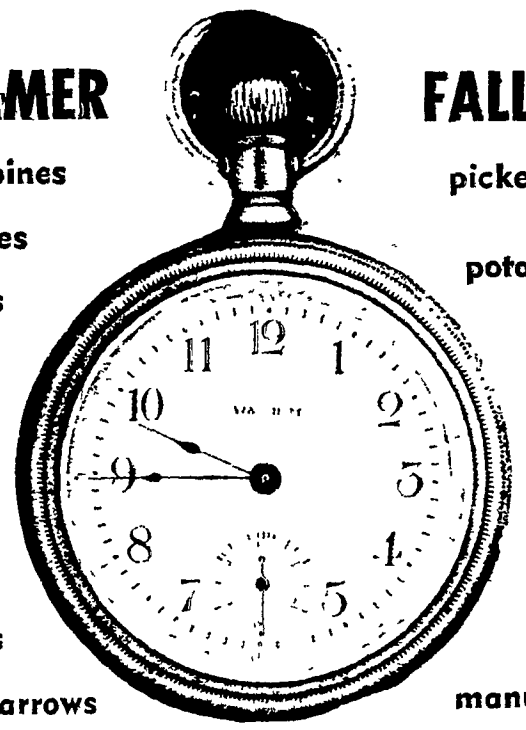

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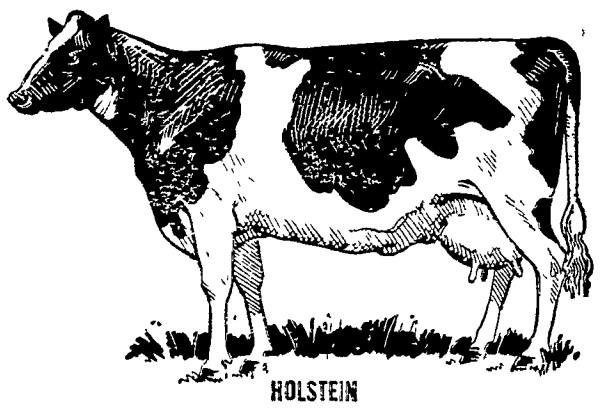

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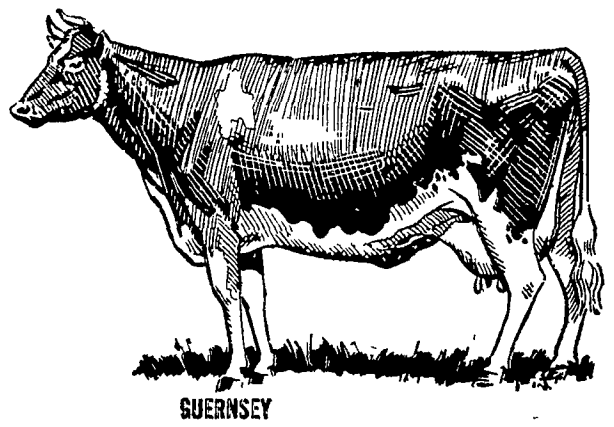

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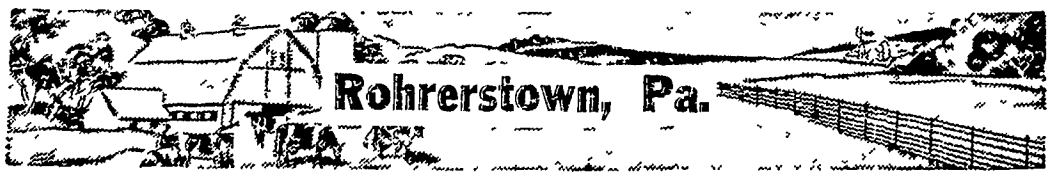

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

National Farm Safety Week

Manage To Prevent Accidents!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Amos Hively Writes

Dear Editor

A few days ago I received a letter from a friend in Oklahoma who had read my letters in the LANCASTER FARMING paper, so I will try again This is the middle of winter here, but so far it hasn't been at all 'hard to take" The days usually always get up to 60 degrees and the night temperature 40 degrees to 45 degrees The only disagreeable days are when the westerly winds blow, which is rather rare Most of the winter grain crops have been planted We had good rains during May which gave adequate moisture to start these grain crops, in most areas In some of the larger paddocks (fields) I have seen three large drills being pulled with one tractor covering at least 50 feet It is quite common to see paddocks of 200 to 500 acres Because of the drought last summer, hay prices are very high Good lucesne (alfalfa) is $70-$80 a ton There has been considerable sorgham stubble, and dry corn stalks baled for cattle feed, and sold for 50c a bale In spite of the drought cattle numbers in Queensland have increased about 6% during the last year A report of a few days ago stated the cattle population at 7¾ million and the sheep population at 20 million Queensland is also the biggest pig raising state in Australia with about ½ million The prices of cattle are holding at least steady with the best bullocks selling for 28c dressed weight The price of ba-

(Continued on Page 23)

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Farm Leaders Meet At National Grange Headquarters

Leaders of 17 general farm, commodity and cooperative organizations met recently at the headquarters of the National Grange in Washington, D C The purpose of the meeting was to seek areas of agreement on farm policy and to discuss proposals to increase farm prices and income.

The group was unanimous in its rejection of a massive crop-land retirement program as a substitute for commodity programs in operation for dairy, feed grains, wheat, cotton, and wool The consensus of the group was that effective results can best be obtained through programs tailored to fit individual commodity problems, including supply management where appropriate, to control excessive over-production However, the group supported the continuation of a cropland adjustment program to work in combination with the commodity programs.

Citing rising costs of production and the urgent need for increased farm income, the farm leaders urged income improving amendments to existing law and extension of the dairy Class I base plan; extension of the wool program; extension of the wheat and feed grains and cotton programs; improved income for peanut and soybean producers; a consumer-protection food and fiber reserve for storable farm crops; expanded market order authority; a cropland adjustment program, and other miscellaneous amendments to improve upon existing farm programs

Improving amendments relating to the food stamp program were discussed and generally endorsed by the respective leaders.

Although some items discussed were not unanimously supported because of basic policy positions of some organizations, the general attitude was one of support for extension of existing commodity programs with income-improving amendments

The farm groups endorsing this statement are National Farmers Union, The National Grange; Midcontinent Farmers Association; National Farmers Organization; National Rural Electric Cooperative Association; Grain Sorghum Producers' Assn; Soybean Growers of America; National Association of Wheat Growers; National Milk Producers Federation; Pure Milk Products Cooperative; Pure Milk Association; Peanut Growers Cooperative Marketing Assn; North Carolina Peanut Growers Assn, Virginia Peanut Growers Assn; Western Cotton Growers Assn; National Corn Growers Assn; and National Potato Council

First Instance

The first instance of Congress exercising its constitutional power to declare war was the declaration of war against Great Britain in 1812.

An optimist is a pessimist in the making

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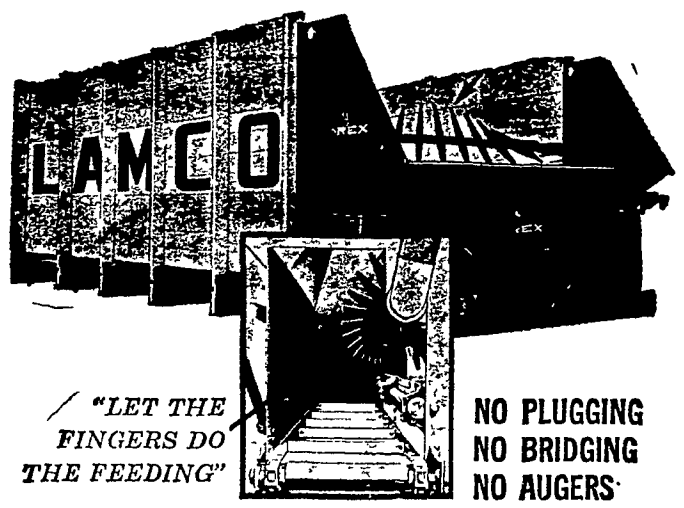

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6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

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Folk Festival And Folklore Conference At Schaefferstown

A variety of authentic Pennsylvania German crafts from egg painting to the use of the broad axe will be exhibited at the third annual Schaefferstown Folk Festival and Folklife Conference in this historic Lebanon County town July 26 and 27.

The festival and folklife conference will take place on the old Alexander Schaeffer farm which, more than 200 years ago, was the site of a thriving Swiss "Weinbauerm" culture whose practitioners produced fine rye whiskey and applejack.

Among the unusual crafts demonstrated will be pine tar burning, a by-product of which was used as axle grease for Conestoga wagons, and cigar-making. The tobacco-based economy which once flourished here will be examined.

The festival officially opens at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 26, but demonstrations will begin at 10 a.m. that day.

The folklife conference will take place in a barn on the Schaeffer property. The craft people will display their skills in newly-erected buildings near the attractive old farmhouse.

Sunday's program begins at 11:30 a.m. with an ecumenical church service in the big festival tent presided over by Dr. Spotts, who is an ordained minister.

At 1 p m the craft demonstrations will begin again. The program will conclude at 7 Sunday evening with a service featuring the Ephrata Cloisters Singers.

Bull Says Suspension Of DDT Use Will Have Limited Effect

Suspension of federal pest control programs involving the use of DDT and eight other persistent pesticides will have limited effect in Pennsylvania State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said this week

The biggest problem, he said, will involve nurseries using these pesticides to control Japanese beetle grubs and other soil insects in compliance with federal regulations governing interstate shipments of nursery stock

The U S Department of Agriculture earlier this week ordered immediate suspension of programs using persistent pesticides pending a 30-day review of such operations This includes federal supervision of treatment programs required for interstate shipments of nursery stock, Secretary Bull explained

The suspension order followed increasing demands to ban the use of so-called "hard" or persistent pesticides, especially DDT.

"DDT has not been used since 1963 in any spray program or pest control work of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture," Secretary Bull said In 1964, he explained, DDT was replaced in the gypsy moth control program by non-persistent chemicals—those that break down quickly and leave no harmful residue

The suspension order applies only to federal programs or cooperative federal-state pest control programs, Secretary Bull explained It does not affect the use of these pesticides by farmers or other individuals, nor by agricultural industries, health agencies or communities combatting mosquitoes, he added

In addition to DDT, the other chemicals named in the suspension order are dieldrin endrin, aldrin, chlordane, toxiphene lindane, heptachlor and benzene hexachloride which is also known as BHC

"The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will cooperate with USDA during the 30-day suspension of the specified federal-state pest control programs," Secretary Bull said

However, he urged "controlled use of these pesticides rather than a complete ban on them" Some are beneficial in protecting public health he explained, pointing out that DDT is highly effective against mosquitoes that transmit encephalitis—a brain inflammation—to humans

He also called for intensified research to develop adequate substitutes for these persistent pesticides

"Since we eliminated DDT from our gypsy moth program," he explained, "this insect has spread westward from the Delaware River to Centre County In 1963 the last year we used DDT, gypsy moths were found at six points in eastern counties. In 1968, they were found at 654 points At this rate, the gypsy moth will very likely spread across the entire state in the next few years unless we have an effective tool to check it."

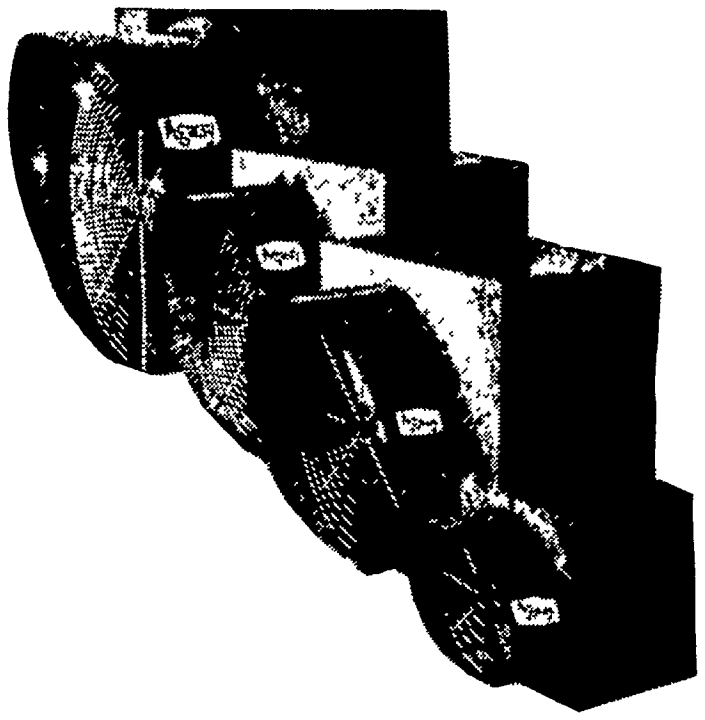
Everest's Location

Western maps generally show the north slope of Mt Everest in Tibet, the south slop in Nepal and the summit on the boundary between the two countries.

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

AGWAY

VENTILATION FANS



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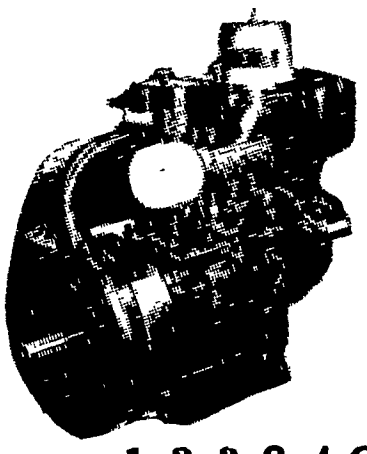

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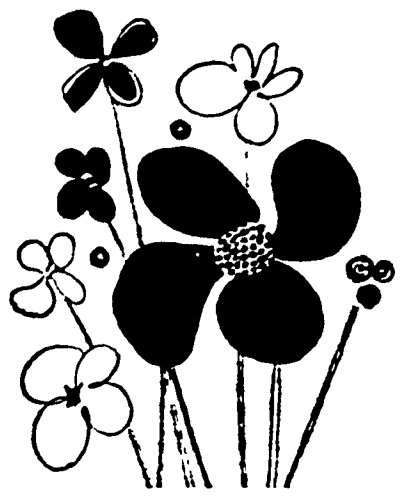

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

COOKIE TREATS

COOKIE TREATS
by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

It's time to replenish that cookie jar again Maybe we can be of some help with the following recipes

BANANA SOFTIES

- ½ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup mashed banana
- 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned

Beat shortening and sugar together until creamy Add egg, vanilla and banana beat well Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk mixing well after each addition Stir in walnuts and oats Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes Makes 5 dozen

CRISP CHOCOLATE CHIPPERS

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup rolled oats quick or old-fashioned

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy Add egg and vanilla beat well Sift together flour, salt and soda Add to creamed mixture mixing well Stir in chocolate pieces and oats Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes Makes 3 dozen

Ready to eat cereal is the special nutritious ingredient in these cookies

CONCENTRATE COOKIES

- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup soft shortening
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 2 tablespoons light molasses
- ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1 cup concentrate cereal

Sift together flour, soda and salt; set aside Beat shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and molasses; beat well Mix in sifted dry ingredients, nuts and cereal until thoroughly combined Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheet Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned Makes 3 dozen cookies

* * * *

SPECIAL K COOKIES

- 4 cups Special K cereal
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup margarine or butter, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Measure cereal then crush to 2 cups Set aside Sift together flour, soda and salt Set aside Beat margarine and sugar until very light and fluffy Add egg and vanilla beat well Mix in sifted dry ingredients together with 1 cup of crushed cereal Roll level tablespoonfuls of dough in remaining crushed cereal place an ungreased baking sheets Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes or until lightly browned Makes 2 dozen cookies

VARIATION Mix in 1 cup semi sweet chocolate morsels with cereal

* * * *

PEANUT-MAPLE SLICES

- ¼ cup shortening, soft
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup maple syrup
- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup chopped peanuts

Beat together shortening, butter and peanut butter until creamy Add sugar, syrup and egg, beat well Sift together flour, salt soda and baking powder Add to creamed mixture, mixing well Stir in nuts Pack dough into waxed paper lined 9 x 5 x 2¾ inch loaf pan; freeze several hours or overnight Remove from pan, peel off waxed paper and cut into ¼-inch slices Cut each slice in half crosswise Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes Makes 6 dozen

HAWAIIAN DANDIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup softened butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (8¾ ounces) crushed pineapple with liquid (1 cup)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch morsels
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, set aside. Combine brown sugar and butter in bowl and beat till creamy. Beat in eggs. Blend in flour mixture alternately with crushed pineapple. Stir in butterscotch morsels, nuts and orange rind. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Makes 3 dozen

* * * *

MOLASSES OAT CRISPS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup molasses

(Continued on Page 21)

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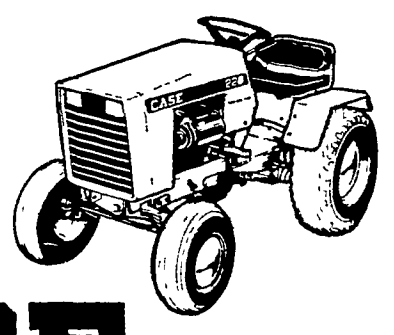

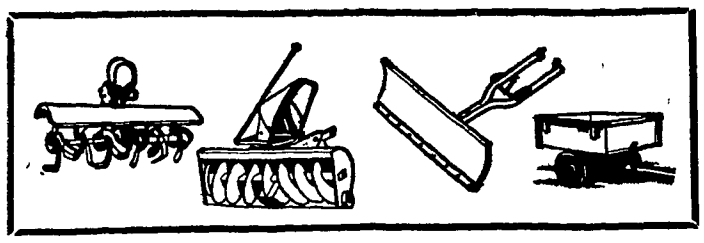

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4-H Club Activities

PENN WILLOWS
By Eric Eshleman

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held Fri., July 11. Chairman of the fund-raising committee, Kathy Degenhart, announced to the club that a bake sale will be held July 9 at the Southern Market in Lancaster.

Tim Breneisen and Peggy Eshleman related their experiences from 4-H Club Congress. Junior & Senior Queen candidates were elected for the Queen Contest at 4-H Achievement Day. Junior Queen candidate is Bev Martin. Senior candidate is Julie Harnish.

The program committee for the next meeting is Ted Huber, Greg Martin, Gean Lovett and Nancy Harnish. The next meeting will be an ice-cream party and volleyball game on Aug. 8 at the home of Earl Huber at 6:30 p.m.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS
By Kathy Hoober

Marilyn Smucker, treasurer of the Leola Pincushions 4-H Club, resigned from her office on Tuesday, July 8, at the club's regular meeting which was held at the home of H. Jacob Hoober. The first order of business was electing a new treasurer. It was decided that Cindy McQuate would fill the office.

After discussing several other items of business, the club adjourned to sing songs and play games. After refreshments were served, the girls worked on their projects till 11:00 when they were dismissed.

by Linda Leaman

The "Clashing Thimbles" Sewing Club met on July 9, in the Penn Manor Jr. High School's Sewing Room. The president, Nancy Ann Barley, called the meeting to order. The main business of this week was the election of a Junior and Senior Queen for the 4-H Queen contest.

Election results are: Junior Queen — Lu Ann Barley and Senior Queen — Ellyce Jean Engle.

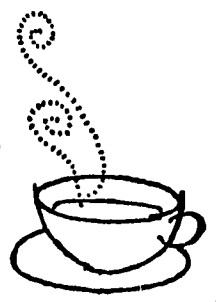
For The Farm Wife
(Continued from Page 20)

1 cup salad oil
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
4 cups rolled oats

Combine all ingredients except oats, beat until blended. Stir in rolled oats. Let stand 8 hours or overnight. Place sheet of foil on baking sheet, grease. Drop mixture by level tablespoonfuls; flatten with spoon. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. When cookies are cold, they can easily be peeled off foil. Cookie mixture may be kept in refrigerator and baked as needed. Makes about 4 dozen.

Old money may be dirty, but if you have enough of it you can buy an awful lot of soap with which to tidy it up.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Be Selective In Buying

Consumers can control food costs by being selective.

Decide between different forms of the same food to decrease food cost.

THOMAS

A few higher priced food items from a typical grocery list are ground chuck, individual packets of ready-to-eat cereal, instant rice, fresh oranges, boneless ham, and fresh milk.

The same foods in different forms at lower cost are ground beef, cooked cereal, regular rice, frozen orange concentrate, smoked picnic ham, and nonfat dry milk.

By buying lower priced foods, it's possible to save as much as $5 on a $30 bag of groceries.

This can add up to a savings of $2600 over a ten-year period.

Durable Press Garments Require Special Laundry Handling

When washing durable press garments, remember to wash like items together.

Dyes used on some colored durable press fabrics may bleed in the wash water.

Wash durable press garments often before soil has a chance to build up.

Apply a liquid detergent or a detergent paste to badly soiled areas before washing.

To prevent excess wrinkling, don't overload your washer.

Water temperature also affects wrinkling. Researchers find that cold wash and rinse water produces fewer wrinkles.

But, the effect of cold water on wear wrinkles and soil is not so effective as when washed in warm or hot water.

Use a powdered water conditioner if you have hard water or trouble with dingy looking clothes.

Remember to follow directions on your detergent container for the proper amount of detergent to use.

Pizza Is Popular

Pizza accounted for nearly half of all the ethnic frozen food sales last year.

Pizzas are available in frozen, dry mix or refrigerated forms.

Pizzas vary in the amount and types of sauces, flavoring, and type of cheese included.

Prices vary with the store, the brand, the package size, the ingredients, and the form.

Usually the larger package of pizza cost less than small packages.

Frozen pizza with mozzarella cheese cost more than other types, usually.

(Continued on Page 24)

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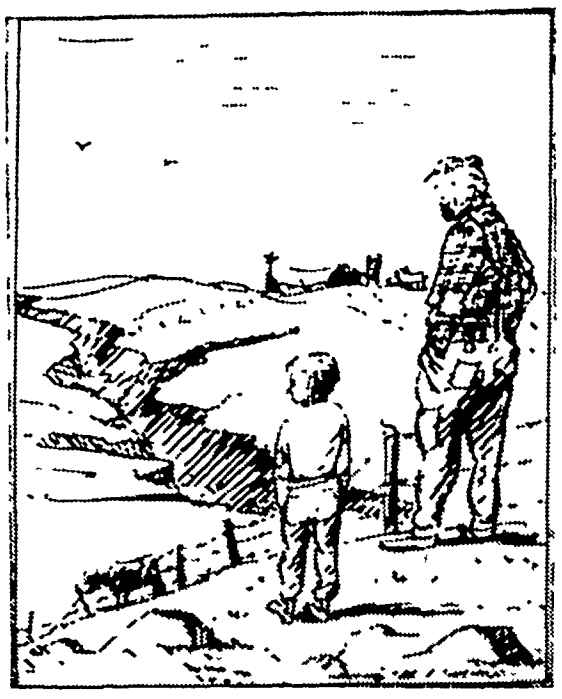

"Someday this will all be yours, son."

Protect Soil

Late summer and early fall are good times to seed cover crops to protect the soil during the winter months Some winter grain fields that are not seeded down may be disced and planted to common ryegrass, field bromegrass, or one of the winter grains during August or September. These crops will give growth this fall for grazing, or ground cover, and may be plowed down next spring for a row crop. The practice of keeping the ground covered with some vegetation over the winter months will help prevent both wind and water erosion. Cover crops add organic matter to the soil and should be a part of a good soil fertility program.

Worldwide Symposium Aug. 3 To 16 At PSU

Problems created by drastic disturbances of land, such as surface mining, and revegetation of such areas, will be studied by scientists from 18 states and 13 foreign countries in an international symposium at The Pennsylvania State University August 3 to 16 All events will be held in the J Orvis Keller building on the campus.

About 90 worldwide scientists from many disciplines will attend, says Dr. Russell J Hutnik, associate professor of forestry at Penn State who is director. The international symposium will provide for exchange of information and viewpoints and will help focus attention on similarities and solutions to problems of disturbed lands in various parts of the world.

Topics to be covered include the chemical, physical, and biological environment of disturbed sites. Attention will be given to methods of improving adverse conditions. The effects of disturbed lands on water, wildlife, and timber resources will also be analyzed.

The two-week symposium is made possible by financial support from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) under its Advanced Study Institute Program and by a Federal grant under Title 1 of the Higher Education Act of 1965 for Community Service and Continuing Education.

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AGWAY

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 17)

ooners (fat hogs) is about the same figures for top grade. The dairy farmer received a slight increase in the price of milk recently to about 45c a gallon. (The imperial gallon is 10.3 lbs.) The number of dairy farms is decreasing very rapidly here just as they are in The States Ten years ago there was 22,000 dairy farms in Queensland, and today there is only 9,000. I would estimate that only about ½ of these sell whole milk, the rest ship cream. Cream is sold on a B F. basis of about 48c a lb. The feed company I work for has been increasing its sales, even in the face of a slight price rise There is plenty of competition in feed just as there is in The States, but quality and good service are rewarded as much here as anywhere The new house we are having built is progressing, but still a month to 6 weeks from occupancy. We are very pleased with our builder and feel sure we will be well satisfied with the finished product. We are using a new type stone which is different from any other house in Toowoomba so it makes it a bit exclusive We are also having an open fireplace which is seldom found in Australian homes Most of the furniture will be custom built, at slightly less cost then it would be in The States The immigrants to Australia is on the increase and last year they reported 155,000 arrived A few months ago they passed the 12 million mark in total population. Still figures show less than 4 people per square mile over the whole of Australia Just recently I met the family from Georgia who have been here 2 months. He had an 800 acre grain farm in Georgia and got tired of government controls among other things

The Company got me a new Utility (pick-up) 2 months ago and it now shows 7000 miles, so I am still pretty much on the go. I can truthfully say these Australian built cars seem to hold up well About 2 months ago the first Charolais semen arrived from England and the breeding-up program is starting It was announced on the news recently that a wealthy oil man from Texas, who has the largest herd of Charolais in the world has purchased a large cattle property in New Zealand and 4 large cattle properties in Australia About 6 months ago an agreement was made that New Zealand breeding cattle could enter Australia provided they had been in New Zealand 3 years. It looks like Nelson Cunker Hunt will be the first man to get pure Charolais cattle into Australia It is only about 3 weeks until we have been in Australia for a year, and it has been a most enjoyable experience. Not the least of these has been the gorgeous sun-sets and the brilliantly colored wild birds Very much appreciate hearing from any in the Lancaster, York or Chester County areas

Kindest regards
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Farm Output Up, Labor Needs Down

Agricultural production in the U S hit an all time high in 1968 and used fewer man-hours of labor than ever before doing it, according to a report issued this week by the U S Department of Agriculture

The annual summary of farm production and efficiency tallies 1968 output at 2 percent over the 1967 mark and 20 percent better than average because of record volumes of crops and livestock.

Total livestock production advanced 1 percent above the record high in 1967, mostly from a gain of more than 2 percent in 1968 output of meat animals and products Milk output decreased 1 percent, and combined poultry and egg volume dropped 2 percent, because of declines in egg and turkey production However, broiler production was record high, the report notes

Crop production in 1968 pushed 2 percent ahead of 1967. The boost came from gains in food grains, vegetables, sugar, and oil crops On the other hand, feed grain production eased off 5 percent from 1967 levels Cotton ascended sharply in 1968 — 47 percent above low 1967 levels — but still was 30 percent shy of the 1963 high, the report notes. The combined crop yield was a record New peaks were achieved by all wheat, barley, hay, soybeans, and potatoes, and the corn yield was nearly a record.

U S farm labor was a new low of 7 billion man-hours, with 49 percent devoted to crops, and a 37-percent share for livestock production The remaining share was overhead labor. Regionally, man-hours declined everywhere except in the Pacific States Output per man-hour, nationally, continued its upward trend, and was 5 percent above 1967, the report states.

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Times flies too swiftly Ten years ago as a State Senator, I accepted responsibility to coordinate Crawford County's preparation for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth

Again today, thousands of similar Pennsylvania volunteers have been studying what in their County must be changed so that each child may have the opportunities which are his right as a citizen of the Commonwealth

Pennsylvania's representation at the 1960 Conference led the nation Committee recommendations later were implemented Outstanding examples include creation of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, improvement of child welfare subsidies to counties, provision for day care and homemaker services and passage of the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Act of 1966.

It is not surprising that the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been watching Pennsylvania's preparation for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

As a result of the realistic approach made by our 80 member State Committee, chaired by Max Rosenn, Pennsylvania was selected as a planning model for other states Last week, in response to a Washington request, a Committee progress report was submitted to the United tates Cabinet Committee on Voluntary Action.

The outline included a description of Pennsylvania's pattern for development of youth leadership. It will be combined with models from Federal agencies to form a handbook for voluntary action

Federal attention focused first on our Committee on Children and Youth structure Based on a six-region pattern, membership at all levels is made up of 35 50% youth Non-partisan Council for Human Services appointments provide for county youth and adult co chairman Six young Regional Coordinators were employed to ensure youth leadership at the local level. More important, Council guidelines emphasized flexible, relevant County-wide planning.

Our Commonwealth goal has been to establish a youth-adult channel of communication Questions have related to the positive and negative community factors affecting children and youth at all socio-economic levels. Stress has been placed on education, the home and peer group values.

In many counties youth developed their own attitudinal questionnaires. The Council for Human Services contracted with Temple University's Institute of Survey Research to study attitudes of high school students Fifty-four schools were selected by random sampling techniques The survey was given to 2,500 students in public and private schools during April, and questionnaires administered by trained members of county committees

The same month, a representative from 160 National and State childcaring and child-related organizations was invited to participate in a one-day meeting to augment planning at the local level. Meanwhile, over 700 county meetings have been conducted, and 49 counties have submitted reports.

Problem areas highlight critical needs. Regardless of the geographical location of the county, youth have similar concerns. This analysis of youth distress has resulted in adult county and regional sensitivity to underlying causes including outmoded local policies which divide society.

Results of the current State studies will be collated into a State report to be reviewed at the Pennsylvania Conference on Children and Youth Scheduled for October 7, 1969, in Harrisburg.

I am confident that because Pennsylvania is listening to youth, our state report to the President will contain valid recommendations, and will provide a national sample that can ensure youth participation in governmental planning.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

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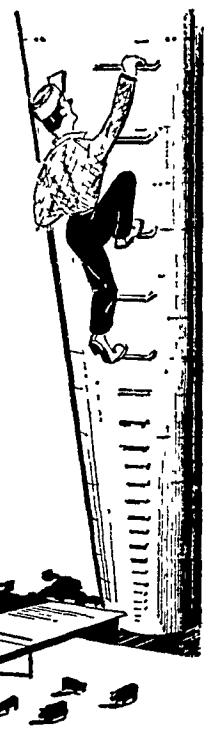

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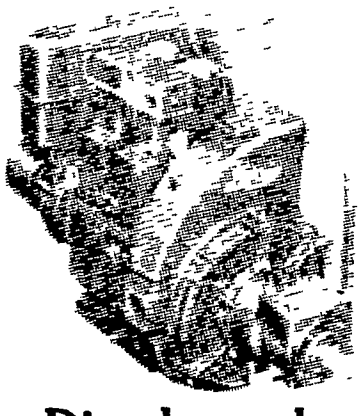

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Shuman Praises Senators Who Introduced Farm Legislation

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently praised 19 members of the U S Senate who introduced the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969.

Of the group led by Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R.) of Illinois and Sen. Charles Mathias (R.) of Maryland, Shuman said:

"The broad range of political thought represented by Senate sponsors indicates the growing lack of support for current farm programs in the Congress.

"Farmers who have been suffering under the unworkable and ineffective burden of government supply-management welcome the Sentors' efforts to allow them to earn higher net incomes. Consumers wishing a continued supply of high quality food and fiber and who resent huge government expenditures for outdated farm programs will support this legislation," he said.

The sponsoring group included members of the Senate who represent states in which all the affected commodites are produced. Joining Senators Dirksen and Mathias in sponsoring the legislation were Senators Jack Miller (R.) of Iowa, Hugh Scott (R) of Pennsylvania, Abraham Ribicoff (D) of Connecticut, Paul Fannin (R) of Arizona, Charles Percy (R) of Illinois, John Williams (R) of Delaware, Clifford Hansen (R) of Wyoming, William Saxbe (R) of Ohio, Robert Griffin (R) of Michigan, Noris Cotton (R.) of New Hampshire, Clifford Case (R.) of New Jersey, George Murphy (R.) of California, Edward Brooke (R.) of Massachusetts, Caleb Boggs (R.) of Delware, Wallace Bennett (R) of Utah, Len Jordan (R.) of Idaho and Peter Dominick (R.) of Colorado.

"The Administration should not only recognize this as proof of Congressional disapproval of present prgrams, but also as significant support among farmers for Farm Bureau's approach to farm programs," Shuman said.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 is an amendment to the current farm program, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which is scheduled to expire December 31, 1970 It would take effect January 1, 1971

Under the proposed Act, the Secretary of Agriculture would be directed to retire at least 10 million acres from production each year in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975, or at least 50 million acres by the end of the five year period A bidding procedure would be used to select the land to be retired, and the retirement of whole farms would be emphasized

It also calls for a phase-out over the same period of acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton Starting in 1971, the total available for support and diversion payments for these commodities would drop 20 percent per year through 1974 In 1975 there would be no payments and no controls on these commodities The cost of the wheat certificates to processors would be reduced in the same manner

Price supports on wheat, feed grains and cotton would be set at no more than 85 percent of the previous three-year-average market price, beginning with the 1971 crop year

A second part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 is intended to help needy farm families enter more gainful employment outside of agriculture through retraining grants and adjustment payments.

"Farm Bureau stands ready to assist Congress in any way necessary to bring about final passage of this legislation at the earliest possible date," Shuman said.

Sprays - Chemicals

Many people are concerned about the common use of many kinds of sprays and chemicals on feed and food crops. Scientific progress in this field of chemicals adds to the confusion because there are so many new materials on the market each month; some are very low in toxicity while others should be kept away from many crops. Farmers and commercial spray operators are informed of these facts by the label and directions on the container. Many home gardners are concerned about a few insecticides that may be a wide range of flower and vegetable plants. This is possible and we recommend malathion, sevin, and rotenone as standard materials that will control most garden insects and are not dangerous from the standpoint of a residue on the plant or food item.

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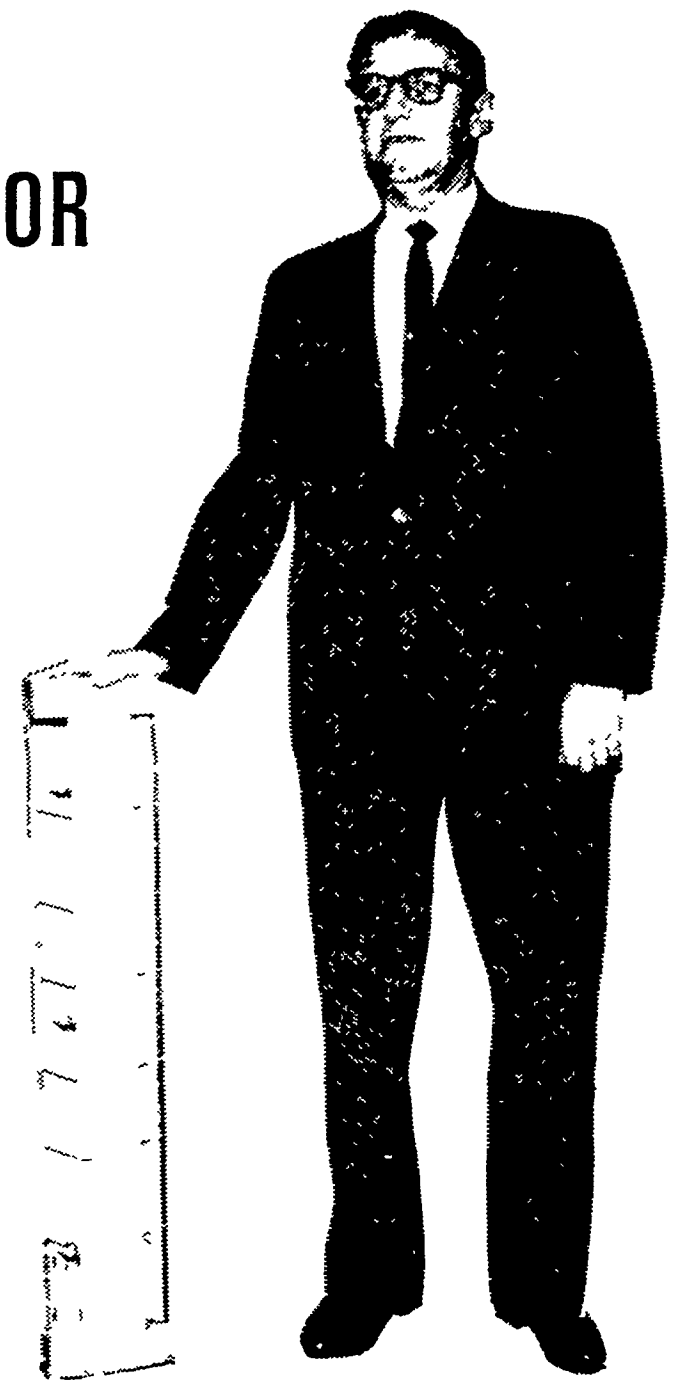

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GRANGE NEWS

The last of the Lancaster County Grange visitation meetings for this year was held July 14 with Fulton Grange as host at their hall at Oakiyn. Colerain Grange officers opened and closed the meeting Salisbury Grange presented the program on the theme "Looking Ahead In Agriculture" Miss Helen Wanner, Lecturer, introduced the topic of "Change In Agriculture" with Alfred Wanner Sr. speaking on "Finances And The Government In Agriculture". Alfred Wanner Jr. spoke on "Beef And Dairy Industries" and Chester R Eby spoke on "Hogs And Crops" All speakers emphasized the changes we can expect in agriculture Mrs Alfred Wanner, Sr sang a reading "The Old Home Place." Mrs. Alfred Wanner Sr sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr Mrs Chester Eby gave a monologue "Dutch Treat." Miss Helen Wanner conducted quizzes on the states of United States.

Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master of Fulton Grange, conducted the business session when plans were made to finish painting the Grange Hall and cleaning the grounds Tuesday evening July 22 All members are asked to assist. Richard Holloway and Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr. will provide watermelons and iced tea for the work party.

The Youth Committee reported fifty young people attended the hay ride, doggie roast and watermelon party June 28.

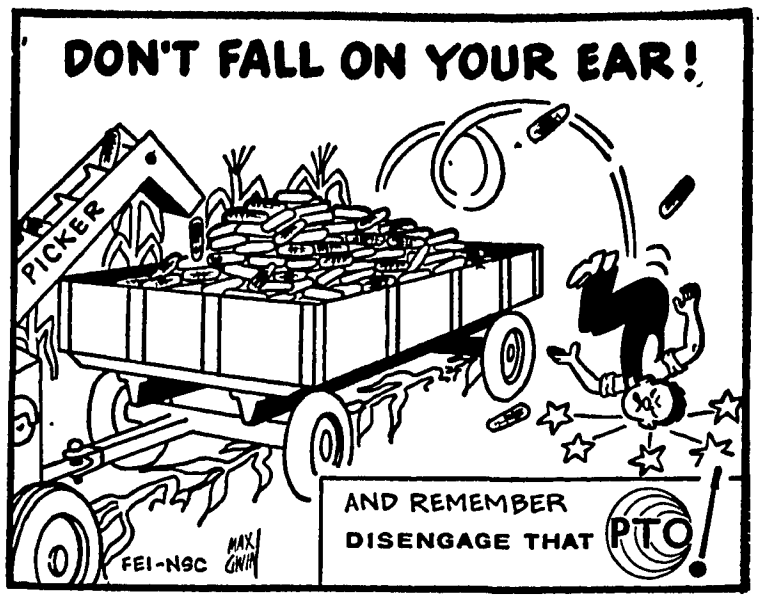
The Women's Activities Committee will be in charge of the annual picnic to be held in place of the next regular meeting July 28, 7 30 p m. They will provide rolls, butter and iced tea Members and friends should bring a meat dish and another dish and their own place setting The Junior Grange members are invited They will be conducting a scrap paper drive for this meeting and are asking for contributions to it.

The Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold their picnic meeting August 16, 7 p m. at the Quarryville Memorial Park with Colerain Grange as host.

Farms Not Safe Place To Work

Farm tractors are dangerous. Annually farm tractors are involved in at least 1,000 fatalities each year in the United States. About 6 in each 10 result from tractor upset, report extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University.

One of the nicest things to give a spouse on his or her birthday is a year's supply of consideration.



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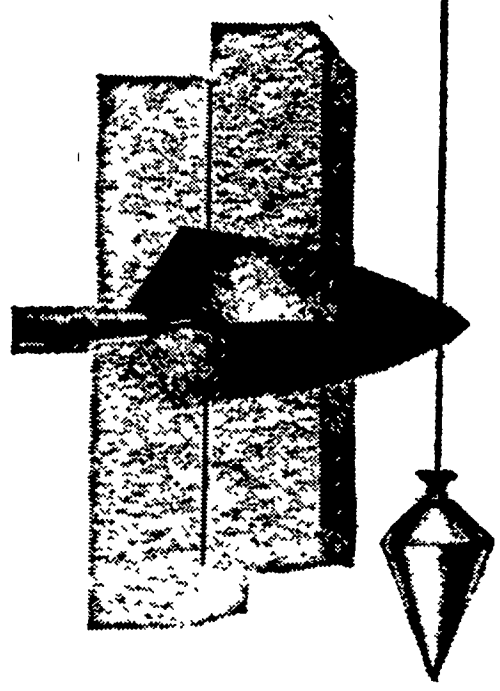

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Homegrown Grains Are Poor Seed Risk

Farmers are "just asking for trouble" if they plant homegrown grain this fall, warns Gus Day, Supervisor, Maryland State Seed Inspection Service.

Even though you do a good job of cleaning, you will probably miss some weed seed and you may be carrying a disease over for another year The same cautions go for "feed" grains you might buy. Lower yields more than wipe out any small savings you think you make on the price of seed. In addition, you may buy a weed or disease that will cost you a lot of money, sweat and tears over the years as you try to get rid of it.

"It is sad," Day adds, "to see a man fighting for years against weeds or plant diseases he bought and planted himself"

"Seed is the smallest part of the cost of producing a crop, and trying to save a few cents by using inferior seed just doesn't make sense," he pointed out

"Use only certified seed," he urges "It is of known germination, purity and freedom from weeds, it is treated against diseases, it is labeled and described by regulation to protect you against loss Why take a chance with seed of unknown quality?" he asks

Group leaders at the ninth Summer Youth Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives held this week in Shippensburg, discuss responsibilities with Daryl K. Heasley, right, Extension rural sociologist at The Pennsylvania State University, program chairman. From left are: Matthew Young of RD2, Peach Bottom, recorder; Linford D. Martin of RD1, East Earl, discussion leader; Ruth Brubaker of RD2, New Holland, youth council member, and Lynn Heistand of RD4, Manheim, youth council member. The institute delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to participate in conference activities on a competitive basis. They are among 200 youths from 46 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York State and New Jersey attending the educational convention sponsored by P.A.F.C. and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Take Guesswork Out Of Spraying

Guesswork is foolish when applying chemical controls for weeds, insects or diseases, according to John S McDaniel, agricultral chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

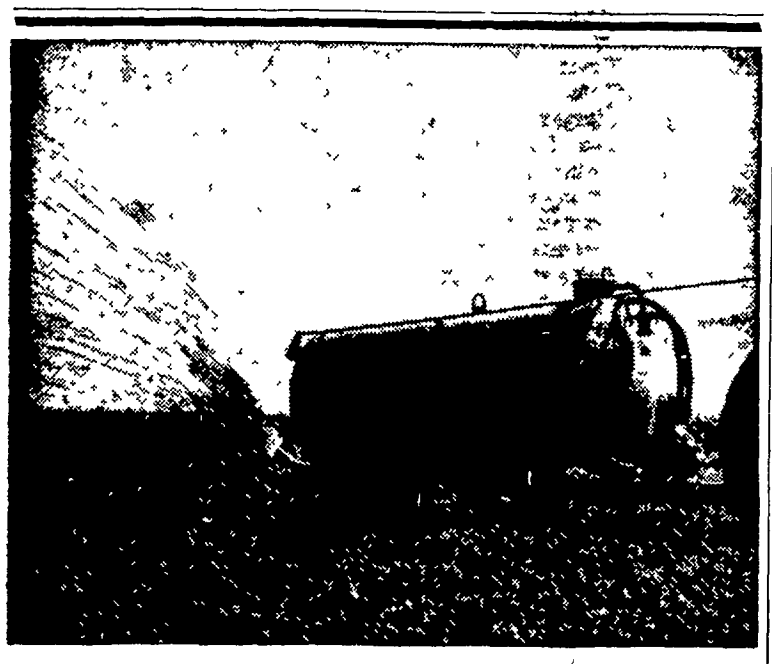
Costs of improper pesticide application are much too high to risk on a guess, even on an educated guess. Too many farmers who think they know exactly how much pesticide they are using are, in fact, only guessing

Less than the recommended herbicide rate can result in less than satisfactory weed control, says McDaniel And an overdose may kill or seriously injure an entire crop. Improper insecticide application may cause unlawful residue which will result in seizure of a crop by government inspectors.

Another important consideration in using pesticides is field size, he cautions. Estimating the acreage to be treated increases the chances of using improper spray rates.

To eliminate the guesswork from your spray program, calibrate spray equipment before applying pesticides, he advises. Measure your fields and mark sizes down in a permanent place.

Prevent trouble before it begins. Know exactly how much material your equipment will deliver when properly calibrated and be sure to accurately measure the correct amount of pesticide and water before spraying. Finally, always remember to read and follow label directions explicitly.



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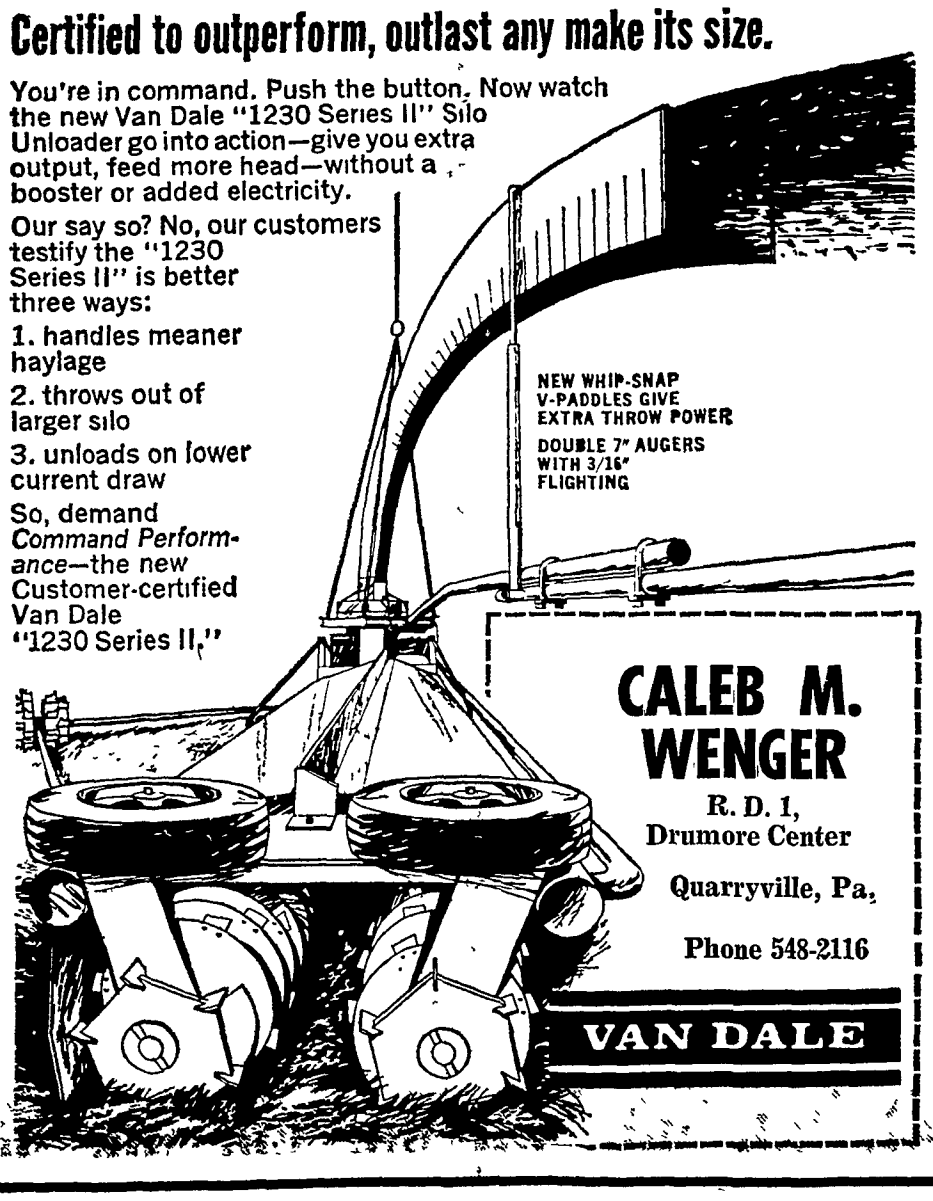

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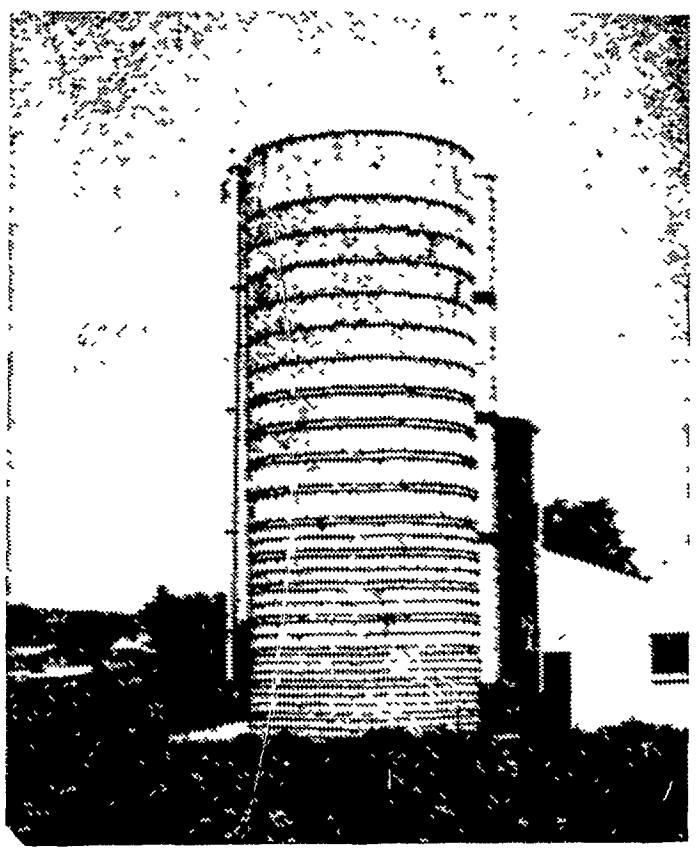

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